JOIN ON FRIDAY

In celebrating Armistice Day. View the big parade and pageant. See the game.

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

VOL. XLIV. UPLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1938. NO. 57.

UPLAND TEMPERATURES

	7 a. m.	2 p. m.
Today	48	62
Wednesday	50	80
Tuesday	50	78
Monday	48	68

ANDREAS WINS BY 3000 MAJORITY FOR THIRD TERM

Sheppard Reelected—Plan to Increase Supervisors' Head Pay Loses

Carrying the seventy-second district for the third consceutive election, Godfrey A. Andreas was reelected assemblyman in Tuesday's voting. His margin over Floyde L. Atwood was reported this afternoon as being more than 3,000 votes.

Polling a big majority of votes in San Bernardino, the Upland Democrat overcame the slight margin won by Mr. Atwood in the West End communities.

Latest returns on the assembly contest follow:

Andreas	13,640
Atwood	10,591

SHEPPARD IS WINNER

Harry R. Sheppard was reelected to Congress over C. T. Johnson by a margin of more than 4,000 votes. The count is reported to be:

Sheppard	56,268
Johnson	51,692

Mr. Sheppard, the Democratic incumbent, won majorities in San Bernardino and Orange counties while Mr. Johnson had a margin of about 50 votes in Riverside county. The vote in this county, home of both candidates, was: Sheppard, 22,939; Johnson, 19,123.

The new Congressional term will be the second one for Mr. Sheppard, who resides in Yucaipa.

PAY INCREASE LOSES

The proposal to increase the pay of the county board of supervisors chairman was defeated, the unofficial tabulation being: Yes, 13-202; no, 19,304.

Preference shown by local people for the major state candidates was not the same as that by a majority of voters throughout the state.

STATE CONTESTS

In the governor's race, Frank Merriam received 1,477 votes here as compared with Culbert Olson, who polled 852 ballots. Mr. Olson in the state as a whole received a majority of more than 55,000 over Mr. Merriam.

Sheridan Downey was elected United States senator, over Philip Bancroft, by nearly 100,000 votes. In Upland, however, Mr. Bancroft was favored 1,315 votes to 880.

The proposal to pay $30 every Thursday in pensions was defeated by a majority of more than 200,000 votes. Upland voters were two to one against the proposal.

SIX MEASURES WIN

Of the 25 propositions on the ballot, he following were victorious:

No. 3, gasoline tax; No. 5, fishing control; No. 6, insurance company taxation; No. 7, relief administration; No. 12, exposition tax exemption; No. 14, removal of judges, and No. 17, initiative.

Walter Moffitt Is To Address Chaffey Real Estate Class

Speaking before the real estate law class at the Chaffey people's college Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Walter V. Moffitt of the Liberty Groves Operating Corporation, will discuss citrus growing from the standpoint of the real estate broker.

Points stressed will include cost of operation, the probable yield of groves under certain conditions, what a broker should know about citriculture, the judging of a grove, etc.

Because of the general interest in Mr. Moffitt's subject, Oregon Smith, teacher of the class, has arranged to open the meeting to the public.

Alexander Kerensky To Answer Questions

One of the outstanding numbers on the Claremont colleges lecture series at Claremont will be the lecture this Friday evening by Alexander Kerensky, Russian expremier, whom many Uplanders will go to hear.

Adding to the interest of Mr. Kerensky's lecture comes the announcement from the lecture course authorities that he will answer questions at the end of his lecture. Preference will be given to written questions handed to the ushers just preceding the lecture.

Getting Ready For Concert



Shown above are eight students representing the A Cappella choir, which will soon begin a series of programs. Left to right in front row are Kathleen Beckley, Emma Cespedes, Carol Mead and Virginia Alderson, and back row, Richard Vanderhoof, Austin Kimball, Harry Handley and Homer Ingram.

CHAFFEY SINGERS ON KFI SATURDAY

90 Voices in A Cappella Choir Will Be Heard in Evening Broadcast

Ninety voices of the Chaffey junior college A Cappella choir, directed by S. Earle Blakeslee, will be heard over the National Broadcasting System for the first time this semester, Saturday, Nov. 12, at 6 p. m.

Coming from the new "Radio City" in Hollywood, the broadcast is the first in a series of programs sponsored by the California-Western Music Educators conference, of which Mr. Blakeslee is president, and the Pacific Northwest Music Educators Conference.

Vocal numbers will include a special transcription of "Swanee River," with Mrs. Charlotte Rausin singing the solo obligato; Noble Cain's arrangement of the Negro spiritual, "Roll, Chariot, Roll" and "The Peasant's Wedding March" from the Norwegian. There will also be a vocal arrangement of the trio part from Chopin's "Nocturne in G Minor."

The new signature song of the choir will introduce them on the air. It is "The Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger."

Dr. Martin Luther Thomas, founder and leader of the Christian American Crusade, will speak in the Church of the Nazarene, Ninth street and Third avenue, on Friday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Thomas is a well known speaker and the public is cordially invited to attend this service.

HI SCHOOL P.-T. A. TO MEET TUESDAY

All Parents in District Will Be Greeted by Members Of Faculty

With more than 1600 invitations and programs mailed out to the parents in the Chaffey high school district, a large attendance is expected at the "back to school" meetinng of the High School Parent-Teacher association to be held in the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. L. W. Waters, president of the association, and her committees have endeavored to reach each parent of a high school student and they are particularly desirous of having a large number present for this opening of fall activities.

The parents are to meet in the junior college auditorium, where they will be welcomed by Mrs. Waters and announcements will be made. Later they will adjourn to the gymnasium, where they will be received by the high school teachers and an informal get-acquainted evening will be enjoyed.

The school buses will be sent out on the same routes and schedules as those followed in transporting the students and the parents are urged to use the buses in order to become acquainted with the transportation problems.

ETIWANDA SCHOOL BUILDING VIEWED

New Educational Plant Is Inspected by Many During Day

ETIWANDA, Nov. 10.—Beautiful, spacious and considered a "model" for other districts, the new school building in this community held open house this afternoon.

The occasion gave the many interested residents an opportunity to see what has been erected during the last six months, to observe the many modern educational facilities available for the youngsters and to become well acquainted with the building that will serve as community headquarters for years.

While the building was used by the students at the start of school, workmen have been placing the finishing touches on since September. Yet to be finished is the new auditorium. Only the actual classroom and education plant are now completed.

The auditorium, placed within the center of the "U" shaped structure, will be completed in the near future.

Members of the school board, W. A. McKee, A. H. Utman and Mark B. Hickox, have given much thought and time on the project. They supervised all the many details from the time the bond election was called and the subsequent razing of the former school building and the erection of the new structure.

The school building was erected with funds realized in a $75,000 bond issue.

Pomona Grads Will Be Guests At Big Homecoming Nov. 18

Pomona college will celebrate the most unusual and finest homecoming in its history on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 18 in conjunction with the traditional gigantic bonfire rally which Pomona holds each year in preparation for the Occidental college football game the following day.

With student and alumni enthusiasm running high on the crest of an undefeated and possible conference gridiron championship season, thousands of alumni from all of Southern California are expected to return to the campus for the evening dinner, rally, dance and general get-together.

The News Out Day Earlier: Holiday Will Be Observed

One day earlier than usual, The Upland News is being published on Thursday. Friday, Armistice day, will be generally observed as a holiday and for that reason The News is being published and delivered Thursday afternoon.

The date line reads Friday, but all the news stories are written with the time element being considered as of Thursday. The regular date line must be observed to conform with government regulations.

ALTA LOMA CITRUS GROWERS HEAR OF YEAR'S ACTIVITY

C. B. Motsinger Added to Board at Meeting Today—180 Cars Oranges Sent

Returns to members of the Alta Loma Citrus association during the last 12 months totaled approximately $250,000, it was reported at the annual meeting of the group held this morning in the packing house.

One new director, C. B. Motsinger, was elected, he succeeding Nelson Van Fleet, who declined to be a candidate for reelection. All other directors were reelected. An organization meeting will be held soon.

Orange shipments totaled 180 carloads, this being an increase over last year's output. Lemon shipments of 100 cars were less than for the 1936-37 season, according to Manager Paul Adams.

Harry B. Harlow, manager of the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange, spoke informally about the citrus situation and answered questions about the outlook and the business in general.

Directors elected include H. A. Ledig, who served as president during the past year and who presided; John C. Belcher, E. F. Lingo, E. E. Perdew and E. R. Hively.

Considering economic conditions the year was generally recognized as being satisfactory, although the production and income figures were below records of some former years.

Many association members were present for the meeting, opening at 10 o'clock this morning.

Active Effort To Keep Peace Urged At Jaysee Meeting

Necessity of waging peace as actively as war has been waged in the past was stressed by Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz in his talk on "The Problem of Peace" at the dinner meeting of the Student Christian Federation at Chaffey junior college Tuesday. The meeting was attended by nearly 100 members of the student body.

Among the guests of honor who sat with Dr. Kurtz, minister of the Brethren church in LaVerne, were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Horsch. Mr. Horsch is faculty advisor of the Federation and also the C. M. C. A.

This was the first all-college affair sponsored by the Federation on the campus this year. Community singing was lead by Miss Kay Fischer.

20 Years Ago--Where Were Local Vets?

Armistice Anniversary Brings Memories

Memories of 20 years ago are being recalled today by Upland men who were on the firing line, enroute to battlefields or were in training at one of the many camps in this nation and Europe.

Where were the local veterans when the armistice was signed a score of years ago?

Homer T. Goslin, immediate past commander of the Upland post of the American Legion, was in Jefferson Barracks, Mo., "on the banks of the Mississippi river."

Thomas E. Howarton, in the aviation corps, was "up in the air" when peace came. His headquarters were at Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

RUTH ANN BRIDGE FIRST IN CONTEST

Alois Podrasnik Event Held at Chaffey With Jaysee Freshman Winner

One of the most important oratorical contests conducted at Chaffey is that held annually just before Armistice day and this morning Ruth Ann Bridge won first place and a cash prize of $50.

The late Alois Podransik established the contest through a trust fund.

REVIEWS HIS LIFE

Miss Bridge's brilliant oration, "Lest We Forget," had as its theme the outstanding accomplishments of Mr. Podrasnik, as a citizen, a leader and a benefactor.

George Stillman won second place and Jack Graettinger was third.

Miss Bridge, a freshman at the junior college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bridge of Alta Loma.

The three finalists spoke at both high school assemblies this morning and Ruth Ann Bridge and Julia Jensen, who tied for fourth place with Clarence Lankford, delivered their speeches at the junior college assembly also.

Members of the high school girls glee club, directed by Mrs. Florence Hill Blakeslee, presented a tableau while they sang a special arrangement of the poem, "In Flanders Field." Ernest Farmer, as bugler, took part in the tableau.

PATRIOTIC SELECTIONS

A group of patriotic selections were given by a small orchestral group conducted by Ralph Streano. The A Cappella choir also gave a short concert at the beginning of the Armistice exercises.

Guests of honor at the high school meetings were representatives of the patriotic organizations of the district and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wass. Mrs. Wass is the daughter of the late Alois Podrasnik, who inaugurated the contest 19 years ago in the interests of patriotism and citizenship.

ABOUT TO SAIL

James E. Goodban was at Quantico, Virginia, ready to sail the following day for France. A member of the Marine corps, he had been sent to the overseas depot at Quantico preparatory to sailing.

Paul Adams was among those in training at Camp Funston, Kansas.

George D. Allison was stationed at the naval aviation training school at San Diego.

Edgar Baer was helping Uncle Sam get some special timber for use in manufacturing airplanes. He was stationed at Yakima, Wash.

IN HOSPITAL

William Larkin, who enlisted from Canada, was in a London hospital. He had been injured at the front and was recuperating in that institution.

Fred W. Williams, in France with the Y. M. C. A., has a franc obtained about the time of the armistice. It's worth a few cents more now than at that time.

Charles V. Benson was with the troops at St. Mihiel, France.

Hjalmar Anderson recalls the inicdent as a "great event," he being in the non-commissioned officers gas training school at Chatillon-Surseine, France.

Harry H. Plum was at the officers' training camp at Jacksonville, Florida.

ON A FREIGHT

Sam B. Rowe was on a freight train going to Pons, France, for active duty.

H. L. McLellan was getting ready for service by training at Camp Kearney.

Frank K. Nichols, who saw much active service, was in a "little town" near Dun-Sur-Meuse.

Floyde L. Atwood was pulling a trigger in the front lines southwest of Metz, France.

Don Meredith was at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

E. E. Carter was helping Uncle Sam at Louviers, France.

Eric V. Rhenstrom remembers the day as being very quiet at Quantico, Va., the marine training station.

LeGrande H. Cortright was on detached service in Portland, Ore., and he has very vivid memories of the events occurring when the announcement was made.

Milton F. Huxtable received word of the signing of the armistice while on duty at the base hospital at Mont Dore, France.

Warren S. Guy, with the 88th Division, was awaiting orders to start the drive on Metz when the big news came. His division, with three others, had surrounded Metz and the drive was scheduled to start the next day. Mr. Guy had gone to a Salvation Army hut for a doughnut and hot chocolate when announcement of the armistice was made, and he says that was one doughnut he never stopped to eat.

Enos F. Leaman, 306th motor division supply train, 81st Division, was in France, facing the enemy at Verdun.

Herman F. Cordes, with the famous 91st Division in France, was thinking of the next big battle when the armistice bombshell burst.

Serving with the 10th Field Artillery of the 3rd Division, Frank

(Continued on Page Five)

215 UPLANDERS IN 1918 WAR SERVICE

Community Sends Many to Colors During World Conflict

Two hundred men and women of Upland went into the nation's service during the World war.

This little city of more than 20 years ago was widely represented in all phases of United States service, many of them being among those on the battle fields in France.

Today, two decades since the armistice, the community joins in honoring those who served under the colors.

At the Upland public library is a list of Uplanders who went from here to give their service. The list follows:

Elizabeth Atkinson, Vincent Aldridge, F. L. Atwood, A. G. Anderson, Owen E. Atwood, Norman Allen, Clarence Andrews.

Charles Benson, David Bradfield, Chester O. Best, Geo. E. Bunker, Gurley A. Brown, Edgar Baer, Reed Bordwell, Lee H. Blair, Harold J. Burt, Geo. H. Blohm, Harleigh Brown, Claire Bice, Allan S. Barr, Sam Brown, Herbert C. Boehm.

Ralph Creighton, William Crabtree, C. R. Crabtree, Herman F. Cordes, John Cunningham, Clifton Cunningham, John Colborn, Dr. Deon A. Crew, Carl Christian, Arthur W. Charman, A. J. Carpenter, James Alexander Cox, William G. Cole, J. D. Chowning, A. E. Cordes, Wesley Cole, Howard Craig, Stephen Craig, Dr. J. B. Craig.

Alfred L. Davenport, Earl H. Dority. Walter W. Duncanson, Orange Dinger, David Dundas.

Carl Elbik, Harold R. Eyer, William B. Eyer, Paul Engle, Roy Evans, Howard Engle, Chas. E. Engle, George P. Fenter, Reed R. French, John French, E. H. Fuller, Clarence Fossett, Fred C. Froehde, E. W. Fischer.

Edgar Goerlitz, Robert Gilmore, LeRoy B. Gregg, Robert Gutherie, Edward L. Greenleaf, Frank Goodban, Jas. E. Goodban, Harriet B. Granger.

Dewey J. Harnish, John F. Haddow, John Ivan Harn, Kenneth Hanson, Gifford Hartley, Walter Houses, Thos. Howarton. Norban Hargrove, D. B. Hislop, E. Burch Harrison, Clayton Hockenbery, Milton F. Huxtable, John G. Hoffman, Lucas J. Horsch, J. William

(Continued on Page Five)

$9,000 MORE TO BE PAID CHAFFEY

High School Attendance Results in State Paying Additional Sum

As the result of average daily attendance at Chaffey high school being on an average 108 more than last year, the educational institution will receive more than $9,000 more from the state than during the last year.

On the basis of daily attendance, payments are made to school districts by the state. Approximately $90 per student is paid by the state. The increase in enrollment, therefore, results in an increase in money from the state.

Average daily attendance now is 1,570 students as compared with 1,462 students at this time last year. During the first month of the 1935-36 school year, the average daily attendance numbered 1,298; in 1936-37, 1,385.

Seven new teachers were added to the high school staff this year to fill vacancies and fill new positions. It is expected that several more instructors will be added to the faculty. At present teachers are most needed in the foreign language, home economics, mechanical arts, and mathematics departments.

New members of the faculty are Miss Mary Allison, French teacher; Miss Kathryn Denniston, home economics; Ralph Coleman, metal shop and farm mechanics; Miss Iva Justeson, English instructor; Miss Marie Von Kanel, social living; Jack White, physics and algebra, and Miss Celesta Scott, commerce.

THOUSANDS WILL VIEW PARADE ON EUCLID TOMORROW

Anniversary of Armistice Will Be Observed in Big Program

Thousands of patriotic citizens will tomorrow line beautiful Euclid avenue to see the biggest parade and the most impressive procession ever to form in the Chaffey community.

The day-long festivities will have only one purpose—that of appropriately celebrating the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Little boys and girls, who know about war only what story books and history books tell them; aged parents, burdened by grief that came to them in the days prior to Nov. 11, 1918, and young people who might be directly concerned should war come again soon, will be among the throng to view the community celebration.

STARTS AT 10 A. M.

At 10 a. m. Friday the long procession will start north on the west drive of Euclid avenue. Parade will start on D street and at Fourth street the line of march will turn west and onto the Chaffey campus and into the school coliseum. A reviewing stand will be on the field. Just as the last beautifully-decorated float passes this reviewing stand, hundreds of Ontario school students will start the presentation of an inspirational, colorful pageant.

The parade and pageant will be concluded by 12 o'clock. A football game between Chaffey and Redlands high schools at 1:30 p. m. will be the afternoon feature.

At least 100 floats will be in the procession. It will be divided into nine divisions.

MANY COOPERATE

By far the largest in size, the procession will be the result of full cooperation from many organizations from every community in the Chaffey district.

Scheduled as a "Chaffey District Armistice Day Celebration," the event has won the unprecedented cooperation of the communities and organizations in the school district.

H. J. Caldwell is the chairman of arrangements, with William E. Hicks secretary. E. Miller Dietz is general chairman of the celebration and Sam Maxcy is the vice chairman.

TO JUDGE FLOATS

Judging of floats will be under the direction of Allan S. Barr, while Ernest Tweed Stone has made arrangements for at least four bands to be in the procession. Francis Rogers, commander of the Upland post of the American Legion, represents Upland on the general committee and Gordon Billings is the Alta Loma-Cucamonga representative.

"For God and Country" is the general theme of the parade.

FLOATS FROM HERE

Among the organizations here that will be represented with floats in the Armistice day parade are the American Legion, San Antonio chapter, D. A. R., Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary to Sons of Union Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, chamber of commerce, Red Cross chapter, Girl Scouts, Cucamonga CCC camp and the Cucamonga Service club.

Leslie Standlea, who won national recognition through his brilliant record in taking first place in the recent Future Farmers oratorical contest, will be guest of honor for the day.

TWO SPEAKERS

Speakers on the program just previous to the patriotic pageant will be Cal. Dallis A. Dennis, commander of the 363rd Infantry, and Congressman Harry R. Sheppard.

Mayor D. J. Cameron of Upland will be Col. Dallis A. Dennis, commayors and officials of other communities in the district. Mayor George P. Weldon will make the introductions.

Just as the pageant is concluded, an airplane will fly low over the Chaffey field and drop flowers in memory of the nation's war

(Continued on Page Five)

Here's How Uplanders Voted

Sidelights On Upland Voting

Some sort of a vote record is claimed by San Antonio Heights precinct No. 1. Out of a total of 217 voters there 212 were at the polls, according to A. W. Benson, inspector.

"That's probably because we're a little more patriotic up there," he facetiously added.

NO. 8 THROUGH FIRST

Officials at the polls in precinct

(Continued on Page Five)



GODFREY ANDREAS
Who Was Reelected to a Third Term in the State Legislature

Here is how Uplanders voted on the major candidates and issues in the election on Tuesday:

GOVERNOR

Merriam	1477
Haight	33
Noble	20
Olson	852

LIEUT. GOVERNOR

Franklin	1365
Patterson	795
Shaffey	152

U. S. SENATOR

Bancroft	1315
Downey	880
Clements	9

CONGRESSMAN

Sheppard	973
Johnson	1194

ASSEMBLYMAN

Andreas	938
Atwood	1358

PROPOSITIONS

No. 1—Picketing

Yes	1344
No	945

No. 3—Gasoline Tax

Yes	1347
No	808

No. 4—Highway Com.

Yes	598
No	1548

No. 10—Oil Bill

Yes	392
No	1688

No. 13—Revenue Bonds

Yes	284
No	1624

No. 20—Single Tax

Yes	161
No	1870

No. 25—$30 Pension

Yes	746
No	1516

Charter Amendment

Yes	736
No	996

Broken Hip Does Not Prevent Miss Tye Casting Vote

A fractured hip and rigid body cast were not sufficient handicaps to keep Miss Minnie Tye from casting her vote in Tuesday's election.

About three weeks ago Miss Tye, who with her sister, Miss Martha Tye, resides on San Antonio Crescent East, San Antonio Heights, sustained a fractured hip in a fall at her home. She was brought home from the hospital Tuesday and despite the fatigue and discomfort caused by the trip, she still was much interested in the election and requested that a ballot be brought to her. One of the election officials at the San Antonio Heights booth went to her home with the ballot, which she marked.

Miss Tye's neighbors and other friends were much impressed with her commendable civic patriotism.

The Upland News

Established in 1894

170 Second Avenue—Phone 312-112

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Upland, California, by
HARRY M. GUY, Editor and Publisher
VERNON V. PAINE, Manager

Subscription Rate $2 Per Year

Entered at the Upland, California, postoffice as second class mail matter

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

Don't Forget Your Red Cross Membership

The annual Red Cross membership drive will be put on in Upland next week—and the local chapter's quota has been set at 1000, an increase of 250 over last year. About seventy-five women will call at the homes soliciting memberships and it is expected they will meet with the customary courteous and generous response. Territory of the Upland chapter includes the city and the district east and including Etiwanda, also Guasti.

Our community has reason to appreciate the great work of the Red Cross last spring as the result of the devastating March floods. In San Bernardino county there was raised by the Red Cross at that time about $5000, while the National Red Cross spent $65,000 assisting those made destitute here by the floods.

A compilation of Red Cross activities in California shows that floods which swept Northern, Central and Southern California counties during the year constituted three disaster relief projects in which 5910 families were given assistance. Contributions within the state to the Red Cross relief funds totaled $455,963.

During the year 43,239 service or ex-service men, and their families, within this state received attention from Red Cross chapters or field directors of the National Red Cross at government stations and hospitals. In addition to the disaster relief and social service work for veterans and kindred groups, Red Cross workers acted upon 11,676 cases of civilian relief.

Red Cross public health nurses made 32,456 visits to or in behalf of needy patients. Children found with one or more defects numbered 6302. Home hygiene and care of the sick instruction was given to women and girls, men and boys, 3130 having completed the course successfully.

In their campaign to conserve human lives by preventing accidents, California Red Cross chapters placed 668,892 self-check lists in homes throughout this state, the purpose being to eliminate hazards which are now costly in lives and injuries.

Accident prevention on highways was further advanced during the year, 153 emergency first aid stations and 64 mobile units with trained volunteers ready to assist accident victims being in operation today.

In the field of first aid instruction, 19,700 Californians qualified for certificates as First Aiders and 5,081 won certificates for completing the life saving course.

Volunteers in special services produced 212,853 surgical dressings; 9,131 garments for needy persons; 34,071 pages of Brailled reading material for the blind and 1,034 Christmas bags, the state's quota, for shipment to sick soldiers and sailors at remote posts.

California has 2,044 schools enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. These schools have a Junior Red Cross membership of 486,221.

Local chapters expended for Red Cross services in their communities $366,400—and the Upland chapter did its share is assisting those in need of help in our own community. Of such there are constantly receiving help of various kinds more than those not in touch with the work realize. This aid supplies food, clothing, medical care and other necessities that would not be available were it not for the Red Cross.

Surely you will agree that the Red Cross deserves your support.

Television Just About Here

At last—so we are told—television is prepared to make its debut this coming spring. After as many false starts as a nervous filly at the post, it is said that a television receiver is now rounding the corner—and with it comes the promise of a new industry and the possibility of a new kind of home furniture as noval as the first metal-horned phonographs that invaded the living rooms of the nation a good many years ago.

As was true in the case of phonographs and radios, cost has been one of the things that has thus far kept television in the laboratories and away from the millions who are anxious to get something different in their homes in the way of entertainment. However, engineers now announce the development of satisfactory machines ranging in price from $150 to $1000. At those figures it is improbable that any great number would be purchased—and it may be quite a while before television "feels its wings" to any great extent. And when it does it will do so on the strength of mass production and mass consumption, which are the sole guarantors of low cost to the buyer—and are almost as indispensable to our economic system as the air we breathe.

Thus a new industry may be born that will mean much to the welfare and prosperity of the nation. Such was the case with the automobile and the radio. The American people demand something new—and they will buy what they want if they can possibly scrape up the cash to do so.

This twentieth anniversary of Armistice day we are forcefully reminded that the world was not "made safe for democracy" by the World war. However, there are few who experienced the joy of that first Armistice day who will ever forget it. We well remember that—back in Iowa where we lived at the time—although it was a wet, drizzly, uncomfortable early winter day and evening the people expressed their frenzied joy in various ways. Men whom we had never before seen engage in public demonstrations of joy paraded the business streets and shouted and sang for joy. There were huge bonfires on the main street of the town—for the people felt that the world would really be rid of war, at least for some time. Our good old U. S. A. seems almost the only nation which has not lost its head and gone into another frenzy over this, that or the other and wants to gobble up one or more other countries or parts of them. Those at the head of our government correctly read the sentiment of the people when they resort to all honorable means of averting war—and the fellows who were in that terrible world conflict no doubt appreciate peace more than the rest of us.

Promoters are said to be operating a roof top parking station in New York with stores beneath, which idea is expected to spread to other cities and towns. However, we are not needing anything of the kind in our community—there's still plenty of room on the ground to park.

Sometimes a fellow becomes a pessimist after he has followed the advice of an optimist.

Other Editors

A QUESTION OF VERACITY

Los Angeles Times: On Monday Aubrey Williams, deputy W. P. A. administrator, reported that he had investigated charges by Senator Davis of misuse of W. P. A. funds in Pennsylvania and found they "did not contain a scintilla of truth."

On Tuesday the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee, headed by Senator Sheppard (D.) Tex., and with a majority of Democratic members, made a report declaring that every charge made by Davis and so far investigated by the committee is true.

The committee found that owners of trucks used by W. P. A. have been solicited for campaign gifts, that W. P. A. workers were shaken down for funds, that political mailing lists were prepared in W. P. A. offices and that one group of 18 men was transferred 40 miles from home after its members registered as Republicans.

The public will have little difficulty in resolving the question of veracity thus raised in regard to Williams, and will know how to appraise any future utterances he may make. If the President does not remove him immediately he will be put in the position of condoning an attempt on the part of a government officer to deceive an official government agency.

A LITTLE WHILE SINCE

Ulrich Knoch in La Verne Leader: It seems unbelievable that Pasadena, now a beautiful city, was an unpopulated wilderness only 64 years ago. The San Pascual rancho of 4000 acres was sold to colonists from Indiana and others, for $6 an acre. Thrown in for good measure was 1400 acres in what is now Altadena. The colonists at first refused to accept the gift, until they were sure the taxes had been paid. At that time Los Angeles was a town of about 6000 people. El Monte was a village "at the end of the Santa Fe trail," and famous for its saloons and shooting scrapes. Near it was the village of Savanah, on the old Mission road, now almost forgotten. In its old cemetery many of the old pioneers are buried.

Another old town was Los Nietos (now Downey), populated largely by people from the south. Anaheim was settled by a colony of Germans from San Francisco, and grape growing and wine-making was the principal industry. Wilmington was the only port and was a busy place, as Los Angeles was then without a railroad. San Diego was the first town settled in California—in 1769. San Bernardino was settled by Mormon families in 1846. These towns, together with the small settlements about the missions, comprised almost all the settled area of Southern California in the early 1870's.

CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN

Inyo Independent: This week we heard of a couple of new ways of celebrating Halloween.

Down in Palmdale, Constable Jim DeBord held his annual Halloween party for children of the community. Sometime ago he conceived the idea as a means of keeping the kids out of mischief, and the idea works. Here's his recipe:

Jim invites all the kids of the community to don special costumes on Halloween night. Then that evening a parade is held downtown, adjourning to the school house. There Jim sees to it that all children enjoy an evening of fun, refreshments that every kid appreciates, and prizes are awarded for the best costumes. Result: a bunch of happy youngsters and the minimum of Halloween pranks.

An informant from South Gate says the kids down there adopted a new program this year. They went out in groups, a spokesman for the group would go to the door of a home or a store, knock or ring the bell, and advise the person who answered: "A treat or a trick." If a treat of candy, cookies, etc., was forthcoming, the group went away and no windows were soaped or other pranks were played. But, if no treat was forthcoming, the owner of the property might expect anything.

It appears as if even the kids have mastered the rudiments of the fine art of racketeering.

AND HE WAS TRANSFERRED

Inyo Independent: After many camera tests, gold leaf was discovered to be the only practical substitute for the solid gold of the RKO Hindu temple dome, used on the movie set near Lone Pine, and gold leaf is almost as expensive as the solid variety. It required $1400 worth of the paper-thin metal to cover the dome, and the method of application is interesting.

So susceptible to tearing is gold leaf that only camels' hair brushes are used in handling it. To pick up the squares of metal (four inches each way) the men who applied it first rubbed the tiny brushes in their hair, thereby generating sufficient electrical magnetism to pick up each leaf simply by holding the camels' hair above the golden square.

STILL FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY



Items Taken From The News Files of 14 Years Ago, 1924

Plans of the Upland Citrus association to erect a $150,000 packing house were revealed last night when P. H. Norton, manager of the association, appeared before the city council and requested the council to close Third avenue from the north line of the association's property to A street and to sell that portion of the street to the association.

C. W. Norman of the U. S. weather bureau of the department of agriculture, arrived in Upland this week and has established headquarters at the O. K. Exchange office. Mr. Norman urges all growers to bring in their thermometers at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fillius and family have moved to Upland and are residing at 417 Tenth avenue. Mr. Filius is employed by the Ontario-Upland Telephone Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeman, who have been residing on East Eleventh street, moved this week to Cucamonga. Mr. Freeman is a state traffic officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swartzendruber, who arrived here recently from Iowa City, Iowa, have located at 724 Euclid avenue and expect to make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Harrison of San Antonio Heights have gone to Carlsbad, N. M., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Birch Harrison, who went to Carlsbad last summer when Mr. Harrison was made manager of the bank there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Natta left today for Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Van Natta is to be judge of Hereford cattle at the National Stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Thayer of East Ninth street, will leave Monday for Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer have resided in Upland for many years.

Mrs. H. W. Wilson of Audubon, Iowa, and Mrs. C. W. Marlin of Topeka, Kan., arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. S. W. Sedgwick, on Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allee, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Colborn and daughter, Jerryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Bell motored to Los Angeles on Armistice day and attended a performance at the Pantages theatre.

Mrs. Ida Scott has returned from a visit to her old home in Ladysmith, Wis., and is again at home at her apartments in the Upland hotel.

The Rev. S. S. Baumgartner, pastor of the Mennonite church at Pratum, Ore., and Mrs. Baumgartner are guests of Mrs. Baumgartner's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schmidt, of East Tenth street. The Rev. Mr. Baumgartner will preach at the Upland Mennonite church on Sunday.

Mrs. D. B. Kearney has bought the Hoag property on Ruedy street and has moved into her new home.

The eighth grade at the Tenth Street grammar school heard a nature talk by Dr. R. C. Stone during a class meeting held Thursday afternoon. Dr. Stone talked on birds, animals and trees. He had leaves from many kinds of trees to exhibit and he related experiences he has had with deer, coons, and many kinds of animals and birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood entertained employes of the J. J. Atwood store with a chicken dinner given last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood on West Sixteenth street. Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ellis, Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mrs. Mark H. Bailey, Miss Ruby Moser, Miss Anna Wedel, Miss Freda Wedel, S. M. Love, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Atwood.

10 Years Ago News Of Upland as Seen In The News Files

The bride and bridegroom in this city's most fashionable wedding are happily awaiting the ceremony, which will occur at 8 o'clock tonight in the Upland grammar school auditorium. William Springer, the bride, and Fletcher H. Manker, the bridegroom, will have the leading roles in the womanless wedding being sponsored by the Upland Woman's club. The bridal party and guests will include many of the business men of the city.

Mrs. Walter E. Boulton will serve Upland chapter of the American Red Cross as chairman during the coming year as the result of the annual election held yesterday during a meeting at the Upland hotel. Mrs. Boulton will succeed Mrs. Wm. S. Avery. Mrs. Chas. V. Barr was re-elected vice-chairman; Mrs. Harry W. Flowers was re-elected treasurer, and Mrs. F. H. Manker was named secretary.

Dr. A. L. Weber has closed his office on San Bernardino road, Cucamonga, and has located in the new Craig, Weber, Williamson medical building on Second avenue. Within a few weeks Dr. Weber's handsome new home on Euclid avenue will be ready for occupancy.

W. B. Harvey, who has been seriously ill at his home in Cucamonga since his return from the east in September, is now improving and is able to be up part of the time.

Mrs. C. O. Deverts of 634 First avenue returned Monday from a four months visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburgh, Pa. She also visited in points in Maryland, Virginia and Ohio.

Five and a half acres of citrus property on Twelfth street was sold this week by Carl Nicholson to P. A. Crooks. The deal was made by the Upland Realty and Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Edwards of Twenty-third street, who have lived in Upland for many years, will move to Ontario next week and will make their home at 743 East H street.

The comedy team of Max Hawkins and Bill Hartley won first prize in the comic division in the Ontario Armistice day parade on Monday. Max gave a clever impersonation of Al Smith and his brown derby, and Bill, arrayed in an old fashion dress, represented Miss Democracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Roddick have moved here from Highland and are living on Grove at Arrow route. Mr. Roddick is foreman in charge of county road work in this district and the family will be permanent residents of Upland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Miss Anna Larter and Mrs. Alice Erixon spent Monday at Lake Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker will motor to Palmdale and Randsburg this week end to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freyer and son and Mrs. Nancy Chittey of Long Beach were guests Sunday of Mrs. Alice Erixon on East Ninth street.

Mrs. Timothy Regan, 666 East Ninth street, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry M. Wright of Alta Loma, will go to Los Angeles Saturday to visit Miss Ethel Regan, who is a student nurse at St. Vincent's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer F. Evans have purchased from Mrs. Clara E. Prague of Pomona, a seven-acre citrus grove in Alta Loma. The deal was handled by Leigh Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregg of East Tenth street and Mr. Gregg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gregg of San Francisco, are enjoying an Armistice day trip to Catalina Island.

BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE and save the difference
CALDWELL'S
320 East A Street, Ontario

Traffic Questions Answered Here

Q—What does a green color paint stripe mean on a curb?—Mrs. E. J. McD.

A—It means that local authorities have selected the place for limited parking, sometimes for only 10 minutes, for the convenience of the public. The time limit is usually painted on the curb, also.

Q—Coming up from Fresno yesterday I sounded my horn to signal a slow driver ahead of me that I wanted to pass. Just as I got opposite his car he speeded up and nearly caused me to run into an oncoming car. Is there no law against such foolish and mean drivers?—C. M. L.

A—The law is plain on that point. The driver of the overtaken vehicle should not increase his speed. Such a driver as you mention was subject to arrest and punishment.

Q—Can I cause the arrest of a traffic violator who on at least two occasions has deliberately cut in front of my car, causing me to run into a tree, the first time, and into a water hydrant the second time causing damage to my car. This driver only laughs at my demands for redress. Do I have to wait until some traffic officer sees such an offense before I can secure redress?—Miss O. R. H.

A—You have every right to file a complaint in any competent court and ask for the arrest of the person causing such difficulty. No officer could make the arrest, without a warrant, inasmuch as it is a misdemeanor and the law prohibits officers from making such arrests when the offense is not committed in their presence.

Six million square miles of the earth's surface are covered with ice the year round.

Garden Notes

By Bill Gilliland

Those who enjoy receiving dividends in flowers from their plant purchases as soon as possible should plant the winter flowering heather at this season. These plants will become established nicely at this time and start producing their blossoms right away.

The plant known as Scotch heather (Erica melanthera) is most easily grown and for that reason is very popular. It attains a height of several feet and has hundreds of rosy-lavender bell shaped blossoms right in the middle of winter. It is called Scotch heather, but it comes to us from South Africa. The truth is that it likes our climate much better than the real Scotch heather.

OTHER TYPES

Another variety of heather which is very popular but not quite as well known is the everblooming heather (Erica Blanda). This has deep pink tubular blossoms about an inch and a half long. The plant flowers heavily twice a year, once in February and again in August, but has some blooms on most of the time. It grows about two feet high.

Still another variety is the one sometimes called firecracker heather (Erica Hyalina). This gets its name from the tubular blooms which are produced in dense clusters and remind one of a bunch of firecrackers. It blooms for a long period in winter and grows about three feet high.

CULTURE

All heathers like sun and well drained soil. Plenty of peat moss in the soil makes them think they're back home in South Africa. Avoid using any barnyard manure on them, for it makes the soil alkaline and causes yellow leaves. Light applications of blood meal have been found best to stimulate growth and keep the plants healthy.

Early Virginia laws provided a penalty of a year's imprisonment for any colonist absent from church services three times without valid excuse.

BUY A NEW ELGIN



Beautiful semi-baguette Elgin. 15 jewels natural or white gold filled case. $37.50

H. T GOSLIN
226 Second Avenue
Upland

PLUMBING SHOP ON WHEELS
FOR REPAIRING OR NEW CONSTRUCTION DEPEND ON THE
MEHL
HARDWARE CO.
229 Second Ave., Upland

Attention!



BUY FROM THESE FIRMS—THEY'RE DEPENDABLE!

Ontario Auto Wreckers Phone 615-112
Authorized Replacement Dealer for Libby-Owens Safety Glass
115 S. Pleasant Ave., Ontario

Union Ice Co. Phone 314-102
Ice Service Station at Fetrow's Gas Station,
First Avenue and C Street, Upland

Clark Brothers Buick—Oldsmobile—Pontiac
Sales and Service
115 S. Palm Avenue, Ontario

K. W. MFG. CO.
512 East A Street, Ontario
Machine Work—Repairing
Phone 617-112

Upland Feed & Fuel Co. Phone 313-104
All Dependable Lines of Poultry and Rabbit Feed
152 Second Avenue, Upland—Phone 313-104

HOME INN Sanitarium
EVELYN MILLER
COMPLETE PHYSIOTHERAPY
Chronic and Convalescence.
Euclid at 24th. Dial 313-138

Willard Batteries



Last Longer
Cost Less to Own
McLELLAN'S
155 C St., Upland

Buy Christmas Watches Now!



CARLYLE . . . Smart, new 15 jewel GRUEN. Case is curved to fit the wrist. Yellow gold filled, Guildite back.....$29.75

EDGAR WIGHT
Treats 'Em Right Jeweler
135 North Euclid, Ontario

TWEED STONE, Director
MRS. STONE, Assistant
STONE'S FUNERAL HOME
329 EAST NINTH STREET
Dependable Service
Phone 311-34

Drive Carefully and Be Properly Insured at Low Cost
FARMERS AUTOMOBILE Inter- INSURANCE Exchange
C. S. KELLEY
Upland, Calif. Phone 313-493
Eighteenth and Mountain Ave.

NOW ON DISPLAY
STUDEBAKER
Style Setter for 1939
RAY L. SULLIVAN
522 West A St., Ontario

J. B. Draper & Co
Funeral Directors
ONTARIO Since 1895 UPLAND



FLOWERS
WEDDING BOUQUETS and DECORATIONS
GRAVES
FLOWER SHOP
309 East I Street, Ontario
Phone 623-161

COMPLETE
WINDOW CLEANING
Walls, Ceilings and Painted Woodwork Cleaned. Work done by expert at Right Prices!
VALLEY WINDOW CLEANERS
Phone 622-105



DR. L. W. PIERCE
Optometerist
Formerly of Pomona
Now Located at
226 Second Avenue
Upland
With Goslin Jewelry
'Clear Vision with Comfort'

Red Cross Workers Ready To Begin Drive Monday In Raising $1000 Quota

One of the most intensive financial campaigns ever conducted in the Chaffey district will be started Monday when the Upland chapter of the American Red Cross begins its annual drive.

JOIN

The campaign will be intensive in that every local family will be given an opportunity to join. A corps of 50 volunteer workers will cover Upland on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Under the general direction of Mrs. Hjalmar Anderson, this community, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Etiwanda and Guasti will be thoroughly covered. In Upland, each volunteer worker has been assigned a definite district. In addition, L. R. Bradley will contact business houses and Mrs. Lulu Atwood will solicit the teachers.

One thousand memberships are sought.

AMOUNT IS NEEDED

This quota has been set for the local chapter by the national organization as the amount needed to maintain the extensive welfare and emergency relief work here and to assist in carrying on the program throughout the nation.

"To meet this quota it means that every person who is able to join must be included in the organization," said Mrs. Anderson, in a fervent appeal. "Scores of persons in the Upland district need assistance every month and unless we meet the quota we will be unable to aid many unfortunates."

For the first time Guasti has been included in the territory served by the Upland chapter.

FUNDS USED JUDICIOUSLY

All funds received by the chapter are judiciously handled and expended to aid individuals who are faced with an emergency and who cannot get either state or federal assistance.

Mrs. Anderson has suggested that all persons who are going to join take out a membership with a solicitor, rather than at some down town location. The house-to-house survey is planned to bring the solicitor in contact with every Upland family and Mrs. Anderson said that Uplanders could cooperate by joining during one of the three days of the drive next week.

WORKERS NAMED

In charge of the membership drive in Cucamonga are Mrs. William Kincaid, Mrs. Ancil Morris and Mrs. Anna B. Jones. Mrs. John Scott will make the solicitations in Etiwanda while the Guasti drive will be conducted by Mrs. Frank M. Martinez and Joe Aime.

Following are the names of the Upland residents who will make house-to-house calls here:

UPLAND CANVASSERS

Mrs. Marion Grothe, Mrs. Emilie J. Austin, Mrs. Charles Holmes, Mrs. Paul Bodenhamer, Mrs. Minnie B. Goodrich, Mrs. Vernon Sleuman. Mrs. Floyde Atwood, Mrs. O. A. Thompson, Mrs. J. F. Sawyer, Mrs. Harold Musser, Mrs. D. J. Burlingame, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Chas. B. Ellington, Mrs. Arthur Pehl, Mrs. Howard Ketcheson.

Mrs. James Goodban, Mrs. V. A. Copeland, Mrs. Clinton Mayberry, Mrs. R. C. Williams, Mrs. Willard F. Carris, Mrs. Etta Johnston, Mrs. H. O. Henderson, Mrs. Lynn May, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. W. H. Craig, Jr., Mrs. B. T. Marquis, Mrs. E. O. Bowden, Mrs. Harry Guy.

Mrs. Ray Sherwood, Mrs. Jesse Monroe, Mrs. Franklin Baxter, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. B. Harn, Mrs. W. B. Sage, Mrs. F. C. Buffington, Mrs. Gordon Day, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mrs. Maude Brogan, Mrs. T. H. Settle, Mrs. Howard Paulin, Mrs. C. M. Chambers.

Mrs. L. O. Bowman, Mrs. John Bice, Mrs. I. J. Linkey, Mrs. Sam Lamb, Mrs. William Morley, Mrs. Gerry Campbell, Mrs. Val Cherbak, Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Roscoe Dinger.

Mrs. Owen Atwood, Mrs. Chas. K. Shell, Mrs. J. H. Siegrist, Miss Mary Stemple, Miss Esther Anderson, Mrs. M. B. Morris.

1938 RED CROSS POSTER



The appealing figure of the Red Cross nurse presents a plea for your annual membership in the Red Cross during the roll call, beginning Armistice Day and ending Thanksgiving Day. This is the official 1938 poster of the Red Cross, and appears in the form of a window card.

At the Theatres

EARLY WINTER SCHEDULE PASADENA PLAYHOUSE

No thaw appears on Greasepaint lake as the Pasadena Community Playhouse readies its early winter schedule of three diversified play offerings.

Noteworthy, and certain to again focus the national drama spotlight on Pasadena, is the coming Yuletide offering of "The Boy David" by Sir James M. Barrie. The Playhouse will offer the American premiere of the late Sir Barrie's final manuscript, opening on Dec. 20, to complete the winter parade. Already a high stack of reservations indicates the reception of this unusual event and playgoers will point toward Pasadena for the occasion.

First in the list is Shirland Quin's drama of Hawaii, called "Paradise Plantation." A spark-laden story of East meets West, the play's setting is a sugar cane plantation on the islands where native standards clash with those imported. A young Hawaiian boy finds himself the innocent center of a turmoil and the typhoon of misunderstanding mounts to high drama. Comes to Pasadena, Nov. 22 to Dec. 3.

"Yes, My Darling Daughter," Mark Reed's popular comedy, comes Dec. 6-17 as the second on winter list. From its highly successful New York run, the story of a mother and a daughter, the hickory limb and how close they came to the water, has shot to top favor in current comedy annals.

"And Stars Remain," current Playhouse attraction continues through Saturday, Nov. 19.

"COWBOY AND THE LADY" STARTS SUNDAY

First of the new year Samuel Goldwyn productions comes to the Fox Pomona theatre Sunday with first showings of the comedy drama, "The Cowboy and the Lady."

Starring Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon the feature also presents Patsy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Fuzzy Knight and Henry Kolker. Second feature on this new program is another of the popular Annabella series. "Annabella Takes a Tour" is the title and Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball the stars. Continuous shows will be presented Sunday from 2:15.

Showing for the final times Saturday night with late midnight show scheduled is Shirley Temple's newest and top picture, "Just Around the Corner." This is teamed with "Torchy Gets Her Man."

Volcano "smoke" is merely condensing steam and the "flames" are really the glowing light of the molten material reflected on these vapor clouds.

The United States government owns 23,084 trucks, 5875 passenger cars and 55 busses.

8000 TURKEYS GO FROM HANSON FARM

Uplander Maintains Sideline Industry at Adelanto— Many Are Sold

Another year is about to close for G. A. Hanson's turkey farm.

Eight thousand of the big, fat holiday birds are either at the markets or on their way there.

On 80 acres in the Adelanto district, the Upland citrus grower is operating as a sideline a turkey ranch.

CONDITIONS GOOD

"There is no fog there and conditions are about ideal for raising the birds," explained Mr. Hanson, adding that two faithful employes carefully look after the feeding and health of the birds.

Just as the "early bird" catches the worm—so the saying goes—"the early bird brings in the money," continued the Uplander.

Beginning Jan. 6, young poults were added to the flock every two weeks until early in the spring. This system results in birds becoming marketable size at different periods.

"But there is no money in the late birds," he explained. "For example, the price has dropped five cents a pound during the last few weeks. That counts up when some of your birds weigh 20 pounds each."

BUYS COMPANY

Mr. Hanson became interested in the turkey business several years ago when a group formed a company. Later he became manager of the company and two years ago he bought out the concern and is now the sole owner and manager.

Many turkeys are raised in the Adelanto district but Mr. Hanson is among the largest producers.

Tantalum, a rare metal worth $2500 a ton, has been discovered near Darwin, Australia.

Etiquette Series At Chaffey Opens With Fashion Show

Members of Chaffey high school Girls League attended a special fashion show Tuesday, arranged as one of the features in a two months courtesy and etiquette campaign on the campus, sponsored by the Girls League and the Social Arts classes.

The models showed correct and incorrect types of clothes to be worn on the campus, street and at formal occasions. Under the direction of Murray Owen, a 14 piece instrumental ensemble furnished incidental music for the fashion show and Irene Nelson and Earl Wing entertained with a dance.

Huntington Library Has Been Reopened

Huntington Library and Art Gallery, San Marino, reopened Nov. 1, following the month of annual closing. Visiting hours at the library and art gallery are from 1:15 to 4:30 o'clock every afternoon but Monday. Cards of admission may be reserved by telephone or by mail.

Miss Margaret Sanders, Girls League president, presided. Faculty sponsors were Miss Lois Kent and Mrs. Ruth Johnson. Miss Secondina Pastrone and Miss Helen Ramp were in general charge.

Printing that pleases—at The Upland News. tf

LEARN ABOUT SAFEWAY Coffee Values!

This week has been set aside by your Safeway grocer as an "education" week. He wants more people to know about the outstanding coffee values that are available in his store in your neighborhood. Let him tell you about the coffees that he features—Airway, Nob Hill and Edwards.

ASK FOR FREE COFFEE BOOKLET!

AIRWAY COFFEE 2 lbs. for 25c — Mellow-mild blend of coffee. Ground to order at time of purchase.

EDWARDS COFEEE 1-lb. can 22c — Rich, smooth, heavy-bodied. Vacuum packed to protect flavor.

NOB HILL COFFEE 2 lbs. for 35c — Lighter-bodied blend for those who prefer a robust coffee.

BUY FRESH MILK THIS BETTER WAY



Lucerne Grade A Pasteurized Milk, in the new, "one trip" container. Per Quart 9c No Deposit

Sleepy Hollow Syrup Quart jug 30c; Pint jug 17c
Mayonnaise NuMade. Pint, 23c; Quart 39c
Jell-well Extra flavor 3 pkgs. for 12c
Cut Green Beans Stokely Brand. No. 2 can 10c
Kitchen Craft Flour No. 5 bag 16c; No. 10 bag 29c
Pie Cherries Suprema Brand 2 No. 2 cans 25c
Corned Beef Anglo Brand. 12-oz. can 15c
Hormel Spam 12-oz. can 29c
Velveeta Cheese Fine with Spam ½-lb pkg. 14c

Lipton's Tea Black. ½-lb. 38c ¼-lb. box 20c
Mazola Oil Quart can 39c; Pint can 20c
Scot Towels For kitchen use 2 rolls for 17c — Ex-tax, .08254; sales tax, .00246
White King Laundry Soap 3 giant bars 11c — Ex-tax, .03560; sales tax, .00107
Mission Bell Toilet soap. Per bar 4c — Ex-tax, .03383; sales tax, .00117
Ivory Soap Medium size 2 bars for 11c — Ex-tax, .05340; sales tax, .00160
Lux Soap Flakes For silks, woolens. 5-oz. box 9c — Ex-tax, .08738; sales tax, .00262

LUCERNE BUTTER — Lucerne Brand—first quality butter. Quartered, cartoned. Per lb. 35c

FRESH EGGS — Medium size, extra fine. Breakfast Gems, in ctns. Per dozen 35c

CHERUB MILK — Or Max-i-muM. Evaporated. Small Cans 6 for 16c — 3 tall cans 16c

RAISINS Sun-Maid Brand. SEEDLESS 15-oz. box 6c SEEDED 15-oz. box 7c

CO-OPERATING NATIONAL FOOD CHAIN PROGRAM

Sunsweet Prunes Medium Size 2-lb. box 11c
Extra Large Prunes Sunsweet brand 2 1-lb. boxes 15c
Cello-Pack Prunes Medium Size 3-lb. bag 14c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 quality Russets, best for baking. 15-lb. bag 27c

TOMATOES Large size, fancy quality firm, vine-ripened tomatoes. per lb. 5c

Red Yams Smooth, even-sized 4 lbs. for 15c
Lima Beans Fancy, fresh, green 3 lbs. for 10c
Persimmons No. 1 quality, flavorful 3 lbs. for 10c
Grapefruit Sweet, juicy, seedless 7 for 10c
Grapefruit Slightly smaller in size Each 1c
Grapes Red Emperor variety 3 lbs. for 10c

Safeway Top Quality Meats

E-Z CUT HAMS Fully tenderized, yet with the old-fashioned ham flavor. Whole or half ham at this price. per lb. 35c

CHICKENS ROASTERS OR FRYERS Fancy, milk-fed colored chickens to fry or roast. Fryers, 2½ to 3½-lb. size. Roasters, 4 to 4½-lb. size. per lb. 27c

STEAKS GUARANTEED!
BEST CUT SIRLOIN Per pound 37c
PORTERHOUSE Per pound 42c
T-BONE or CLUB Per pound 39c

FISH Fancy Quality, Fresh
BARRACUDA In the piece lb. 21c
SEA BASS In the piece lb. 17c
SALMON In the piece lb. 19c

BULK MINCE MEAT Fancy, moist type. In bulk. lb. 12c
GROUND SUET Fancy. Packed in Cellophane. lb. 12c
PORK SAUSAGE Pure pork, spices. In Visking. lb. 29c
FANCY BEEF ROAST Center cut, seven bone lb. 20c
PRIME RIB ROAST Short cut from first five ribs. lb. 29c
SLICED BACON Corn King Brand. ½-lb. Cello roll 15c
PIECE BACON Sugar-cured. Whole or piece. lb. 25c

Sales tax will be added to retail prices on all taxable items.

SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

With exceptions noted, these prices effective through Saturday, Nov. 12, in Safeway-operated departments of stores within 35 miles of Los Angeles.

261 SECOND AVENUE, UPLAND



For your most comfortable winter install automatic gas heat

Modern equipment keeps rooms uniformly warm—requires no attention

Make every hour indoors an hour of *comfort* this winter! Your home will be assured of healthful warmth "from the floor up" with automatic gas heat. And the cost will not be great. Just note these special reasons for providing your family with adequate gas heating equipment *at once:*

1. Your household will begin the cold months with greater comfort and convenience plus the health-protecting advantages of proper warmth. No need to be continually adjusting appliances to keep heat uniform. You will have correct circulation of air; no dampness on walls.
2. Easy terms eliminate any need for delay. Install automatic equipment now and pay for it by the month.

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS CO.

SHOWN ABOVE is a Vented Gas Circulating Heater. It helps to maintain proper circulation, provides uniform temperature, and brings comfort quickly.

Recommended automatic gas appliances for healthful comfort. Ask a dealer or the gas company about them and about the easy payment plans.



1. GAS FLOOR FURNACE (requires no basement). 2. GAS FORCED-AIR UNIT (basement optional). 3. GAS UNIT FURNACE (where basement is available).

Look for this Blue Star Seal of Approval



WE JOIN Today...

In paying honor to the Veterans of Upland, honoring them for what they did 20 years and more ago and honoring them for their active citizenship today.

These Upland Merchants Are Proud of Upland's Veterans

AUTO AGENCY— Alan A. Couch, Chevrolet; Upland Motor Co.—Ford

BLACKSMITH— Gordon C. Day

CAFE— Home Cafe

DRY GOODS— J. J. Atwood Co.; Harnish Dry Goods Co.

DRY CLEANERS— Ideal Cleaners, 300 East Arrow Highway; Pete's, 131 Second Avenue

ELECTRICIAN— Colborn Electric Co.

ELECTROLUX— Rowe Hardware Co.

GROCERIES— Caso's; Lee's Market

GARAGE— Waterman's Garage; Jess Monroe

HOTEL— Upland Inn

INSURANCE— Walter W. Horak, 247 East Ninth St.

JEWELRY— H. T. Goslin, Jewelry, Watch Repairing

MEAT MARKETS— Central Meat Market

MERCHANDISE— Booth's 5-10-25c Store

MEN'S APPAREL— J. E. Engle Men's Shop

PAINTING— Tyler Paint Store; Manker & Benson

PLUMBING— Allen T. Mitchell & Son

SHOES— Goodban's Brownbilt Shoe Store

Starts SUNDAY — CONTINUOUS FROM 2:15 — PLACE TO GO POMONA — FOX — General Admission 40¢ — Since 1888

HERE IT IS — AND WELL WORTH WAITING FOR



PLUS SECOND HIT SHOW

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND CLUBS

Browning Garden Is Scene of Meeting Of Star Group

Meeting as guests of Mrs. J. B. Browning, 1100 North Euclid avenue, members of LaEstrella Auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, enjoyed a pleasant party Wednesday

Mrs. Browning entertained in her beautiful rear garden, where a contributed dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent socially, with the guests engaging in needlework in preparation for the bazaar to be held in the Masonic lodge hall on the afternoon and evening of Nov. 16, with a supper and dance in the evening

Attending the meeting Wednesday were Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. Chas. E. Allen, Mrs. Mary Eastlack, Mrs. Isabel Foster, Mrs. Oscar Gaither, Mrs. Agnes Hawkey, Mrs. Donald E. Hill, Mrs. Etta Johnston, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, Mrs. W. J. Kermott, Mrs. Blanche M. Loch, Miss Eunice Mitchell, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mrs. Thos. H. Settle, Mrs. A. C. Smithburn, Mrs. Isabelle Wisely, president of the Auxiliary; Mrs. Francis S. Wagner, Mrs. D. C. Sutton, Mrs. J. T. Salisbury, Mrs. Browning, and a visitor, Mrs. Emma Branneman, house guest of Mrs. Sutton; also Ray C. Norton, W. J. Kermott and J. B. Browning, who came in for the luncheon.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Browning, Mrs. Settle, Miss Mitchell and Mrs. Smithburn.

* * *

San Antonio Chapter Members To Attend Council Meeting

Mrs. Frederick W. Wikoff, regent, and other members of San Antonio chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are planning to attend the Southern council meeting to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Elks club, 607 South Parkview, Los Angeles, where the state regent, Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, will be welcomed.

The parliamentary law class, conducted by Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey, will begin the activities of the day at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Hodge will call the council to order at 10:30, when there will be regular council business and reports from state chairmen. Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson of Ontario, state chairman for advancement of American music, will be among those reporting.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with San Rafael Hills and Tierra Alta chapters as hostesses. The luncheon speaker will be James Mussatti, who will discuss "The Gettysburg Address." This is an appropriate subject since this November marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address.

* * *

Mrs. Guy Hostess at Benefit Party for Woman's Club

As one in the series of benefit parties being given by members of the Upland Woman's club to increase the treasury fund, a bridge luncheon was given Wednesday by Mrs. H. M. Guy at her home, 1388 North Euclid avenue.

Brightly colored zinnias were used effectively in the living room and the center piece on the luncheon table was a carreta filled with various luscious autumn fruits.

At the conclusion of the very pleasant luncheon hour, the guests gathered at the card tables for an afternoon of bridge playing. At the conclusion of the tourney Mrs. R. C. Norton was awarded the first prize and Mrs. D. J. Burlingame won the traveling prize.

Mrs. Guy's guests were Mrs. Emily J. Austin, Mrs. Arthur Pehl, Mrs. Paul Mildren, Mrs. Gust Anderson, Mrs. D. J. Burlingame, Mrs. Ray C. Norton, Mrs. T. M. Nichols, Mrs. E. O. Bowden and Mrs. Fay Rodgers.

* * *

Evening Bridge Club Members Guests at Bridge Dinner

Judge and Mrs. D. J. Burlingame had the pleasure of entertaining members of the Evening Bridge club last evening when they were hosts at a dinner and bridge party.

The guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Edna M. Brown, 1429 North Euclid avenue, where a smartly appointed dinner was served. The Thanksgiving motif was used in the house and table decorations.

Adjourning to the Burlingame home, 790 North Second avenue, the group of friends enjoyed a spirited bridge tourney, high score prizes being won by Mrs. Henry O. Blohm and William Springer.

Guests of Judge and Mrs. Burlingame were Mr. and Mrs. William Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Verner H. Wilson.

Talented Dramatic Reader and Interpreter of Plays Is Scheduled to Appear Before Upland Woman's Club Tuesday

Acclaimed by many southland women's organizations as one of the foremost dramatic readers and interpreters of plays on the West Coast, Thelma Laird will appear before the Upland Woman's club as the program entertainer during the luncheon meeting to be held next Tuesday at the club house.

The meeting, postponed from last Tuesday because of the election booth being maintained in the club house, will begin with a 12:30



THELMA LAIRD

luncheon, with Mrs. Lloyd A. Fox, president, presiding.

Following the luncheon and a brief business session conducted by Mrs. Fox, Miss Laird will be presented by Mrs. L. R. Bradley, program chairman.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Miss Laird has had professional stage and radio experience, her rare personal charm and perfectly controlled voice winning for her a marked success in both fields. She also is a successful director of little theatre groups. Her remarkable repertoire includes some of the finest Burns-Mantel selections released in recent years.

Miss Laird presents a diversified program and her selections never fail to please even the most discriminating audience.

Members of the club are looking forward with much pleasure to Miss Laird's appearance here.

Another event in which the club women are much interested is the annual men's dinner meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, when their husbands will be their guests.

* * *

Birthday Party for Three Is Enjoyed At Baker Home

Mrs. Odis Baker of North Third avenue was hostess Monday afternoon at a party that celebrated three birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Baker's son, Raymond, five years old, and Joanne Hames, three years old, were the special guests at the children's party, with birthday courtesies also being extended to Miss Ilar Hays, who observed her seventeenth anniversary.

A number of merry games were played by the children and a pleasant time was spent in opening the numerous gift parcels.

When Mrs. Baker served refreshments the children were especially delighted with the large "lamb's cake" baked by Raymond's grandmother, Mrs. E. J. France. The cake was decorated to resemble a lamb, shredded cocoanut being used for the white wool and beads and candy outlining the head.

Attending the party, besides Raymond and Joanne, were Miss Hays, Mrs. Thurman Hames and son Willis, Mrs. Florence Hays, Mrs. Reed and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Al Senti, the latter of Alta Loma; Mrs. E. J. France, Mrs. Baker and Raymond's sisters, Lula Mae and Ruth Edna.

Final Service for Paul E. Widmer Is Held on Wednesday

A large number of friends gathered in the Stone funeral chapel at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning for the final service held for Paul E. Widmer of Los Angeles, who died last Saturday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Widmer, on North San Antonio avenue.

The Rev. Lester Hostetler, pastor of the Upland Mennonite church, of which Mr. Widmer was a member, conducted the service.

Two songs, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "No Night There" were sung by several members of the church, including Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hiebert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Schowalter, Mrs. Wallace Hiebert, Mrs. John Rahn, A. J. Ledig and Leonard Wiebe. Mrs. Harry Ledig accompanied at the piano.

Interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

Country Club Bridge Luncheon Will Be Held Nov. 16

Mrs. Stearns Ingalls and Mrs. L. A. Weller are to serve as hostesses at Red Hill Country club next Wednesday, when the November bridge luncheon is held.

Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m., with the bridge tourney following, and plans are being made for a delightful afternoon.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible with either of the hostesses or with the Country club office.

* * *

Mrs. Sawyer Returns From Bakersfield

Mrs. J. F. Sawyer has returned from a very pleasant visit in Bakersfield, coming home in time to vote in Tuesday's election. She spent eight days in Bakersfield, being the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Hartman, and her niece, Mrs. E. E. Woods and Mr. Woods and their young son, Clyde. She went north at this time especially to attend a birthday party given in honor of her great nephew, who is seven years old.

During the visit Mrs. Sawyer and her sister spent a day with Mr. Hartman, who was engaged in looking after his big stock ranch in the Blue mountains 60 miles from Bakersfield. The ranch contains 18,000 acres and a number of fine race horses are included among the stock cared for there. The visit to the ranch proved an interesting experience for Mrs. Sawyer. The weather was excellent throughout the visit.

PURCHASING POWER BETTER NEXT YEAR

Paul Armstrong Tells Fruit Growers Exchange Prospects Are Brighter

The level of purchasing power throughout the United States and Canada promises to be about 10 per cent better next year than it has been during 1938, but not as good as in 1937, Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, said yesterday in discussing the citrus fruit outlook upon his return from annual sales meetings in the markets and the Washington citrus conference.

"California citrus is still outstanding in its stability, volume of business and even price levels compared to American agriculture generally, even though we are completing our poorest year and facing another big crop for 1938," Armstrong said.

"I would like to report differently, but think it best for us to face the facts," he said, explaining that if nothing happens to restrict the harvest in California, Texas or Florida, the industry is facing another difficult marketing job next year.

Improvement is spotted, he said, but the outlook is better in many sections of the country. Some of the western states show improvement and eastern manufacturing sections, notably in the automotive field, have shown substantial pickup.

On the other hand, in many agricultural areas the outlook is poorer. Nebraska's large wheat crop is selling at 50 to 60 cents a bushel and corn at 40 cents against one dollar a year ago.

Heavily populated eastern states reported considerably better sales outlook, while economic conditions in eastern Canada are generally better than those of the United States.

"We must do everything possible to reduce the spread between producer and consumer in the distribution of our fruit," Armstrong said. The best opportunity for savings lies in lower transportation costs, he said, and expressed the hope that efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture following the recent conference would be resultful.

Secretary Wallace has asked the railroads to make an emergency rate as a means of moving more of the record 1938 citrus crop. The government has made a stronger appeal than any the industry could possibly make, Armstrong stated.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Grocer: No, sir, no checks! Why, I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.

Customer: Well, of course you know your own family better than I do.—Providence Journal.

REMARKABLE FILMS ARE DEMONSTRATED

Large Audience Shown Value Of Educational Pictures at Public Meeting

A convincing demonstration of the almost unlimited value of educational motion pictures was given in a group of films shown Tuesday evening in the Ontario junior high school auditorium under the auspices of the Chaffey Community Motion Picture Group, Mrs. George W. West of Upland, president.

The program was presented by the film group in cooperation with the Parent Education department of the Ontario P.-T. A. Council, Mrs. E. W. Parks, chairman, and the pictures were shown and ably discussed by Walter Evans, secretary of the Hollywood Motion Picture Forum and educational director of the Bell & Howell Co. Mrs. West presided during the evening.

Mr. Evans provided the projection equipment and the pictures, except the feature film, "Tragedy of Mt. Everest," which was secured by the Motion Picture Group from the U. C. L. A. film library.

VALUE DEMONSTRATED

Speaking on "Trends in Educational Films," Mr. Evans told of the increasing efforts being made toward a wider distribution and more general use of the educational film and by way of demonstrating the value of such pictures he showed and analyzed several short films.

A symphony orchestra film designed to point out and develop an appreciation for the higher type of music was shown first. This was followed by a compiled news reel. Among other things this film shows the actual march of Hitler's troops into Austria and gives more accurately and without bias the actual happenings than any written history might do when it reached the school children several years hence.

The Austrian populace is seen crowding the streets and highways, cheering loudly and giving the Nazi salute to the conqueror, but on the faces of the people the candid camera records the expressions of fear and horror that the cheers and salutes cannot conceal.

A third film, with exceptionally beautiful photography, shows the life of Navojo children as they migrate with their tribe from one feeding ground to another. This is the first in a series of pictures being made showing children around the world.

FEATURE FILM

The feature film, one of the most spectacular non-fiction pictures ever made, showed the extensive and minutely careful preparations made by a scientific expedition before starting an attempt to scale the world's highest mountain peak, Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, and followed with the hazardous and tragic ascent.

Toiling over dangerous ice cliffs in terrific winds the climbers are shown as they advance step by step up the mountain side. Their permanent camp is shown, where the men rested before starting the last climb from which they did not return. The cameramen, following the leaders, succeeded in reaching an altitude of 25,000 feet, but could get their instruments no farther.

Using a circular telescopic lens, they were able to photograph the intrepid climbers at 27,000 feet, the men showing in the film as mere black dots moving slowly up the vast fields of ice and snow. The winds were blowing with hurricane velocity and the snow flew in blinding clouds. Then came an unusually vicious blast and when the snow cloud cleared away, there were no black dots moving up the mountain. All efforts to find the men failed.

PICTURE OF SUMMIT

The cameramen were able to get an excellent picture of the 29,000 foot summit of Mt. Everest, the only picture ever made of the peak. The film clearly shows the "plume" on the crest, the great swirl of windswept snow that eternally twists and writhes above the head of the mighty mountain.

The audience was held spellbound by this picture and no one seeing it ever would need to struggle over a geography text book to memorize facts about the Himalaya mountains.

There were many children in the audience and their enthusiastic reception of all the pictures was sufficient proof of the effectiveness of their visual educational value.

Redlands Announces Annual Flower Show

On Nov. 12, 13 and 14 the city of Redlands will hold its annual fall flower show under the auspices of the Redlands Horticultural society. In spite of a late season, fine displays of chrysanthemums of all types, including many splendid Cascades, are expected. Art arrangements are being emphasized.

Hours are from 12 noon to 10 p. m. on Saturday, and from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. on Sunday and Monday.

Price Retires As Farm Bureau Head

After serving three successive terms as president of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, R. O. Price of Upland retired yesterday with the installation of recently elected leaders. S. L. Virene, Fontana, is the new president.

Mr. Price, a member of the Farm Bureau 20 years, has been very active in the organization.

Other officers who assumed their new duties are Dr. H. C. Kettell of Ontario, first vice-president; S. S. Hill, Barstow, second vice-president; R. C. Gerber, East Highlands, secretary, and A. R. Brown, Chino, treasurer.

Directors-at-large are C. N. Pie, Austin A. Grant, H. J. Wilson, Ontario; H. S. White, Chino; E. D. Patterson, Redlands; A. E. Pratt, Hinkley; S. Detzer, Helendale; A. B. Whitney, Upland; Mrs. L. F. Sisson, Fontana; J. O. Weller, Rialto; N. B. Hinckley, Bryn Mawr, John Klusman, Cucamonga.

At The Churches

BETHANY UNION
San Antonio Heights

2:45 p. m.—Sunday school.

4 p. m.—Worship, conducted by Rev. Alfred Wiebe.

7:15 p. m.—Young People's and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

FIRST MENNONITE
Lester Hostetler, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock.

Christian Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:45.

Bible class Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., studying "The Prophets of Israel," led by Rev. Hostetler.

Messiah rehearsal every Tuesday evening 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

Church choir every Thursday evening.

BETHEL CONGREGATIONAL
Ontario
Chas. L. Knight, Minister

9:30—Church school, all departments.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Junior sermonette, "Well Done." Sermon for seniors, "Religion and the American Home." Music by junior and senior vested choirs.

6:30—Young People's meeting. Charles Barnes, president; Charles A. Smith, advisor.

7:30—Colored motion pictures by Bud Henzie and Cole Williams, "Neighborly Visits with European Peoples." Screen hymn singing.

FIRST BAPTIST
Euclid Avenue at E Street
Ontario
Rev. Paul V. Goodwin, Pastor

10 a. m.—Church school for all. H. M. Ely, superintendent.

11 a. m.—Worship service; sermon, "Finding by Losing."

6:30 p. m. — Young people's meetings.

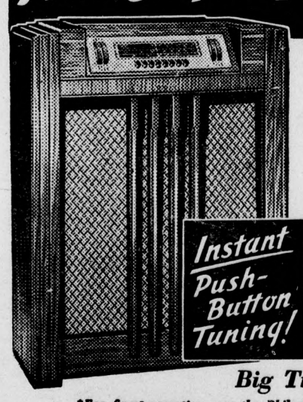
7:30 p. m.—People's service. Sermon, "The Sin of Cynicism." Informal hour for young people afterward.

Tuesday, 7:00—Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer meeting. Dr. McDiarmid of South Africa will speak.

Thursday, 7:30—Choir rehearsal.

New Style PHILCO



$79.95

Instant Push-Button Tuning!

Philco for 1939 has set a new style in cabinet design . . . and now, in the 36XX*, brings you this beauty and loveliness at a new low price! In addition you enjoy finer tone, greater performance and unexcelled convenience of 8-Station Electric Push-Button Tuning. Come in and see it!

Big Trade-in Allowance!

*For finest reception, use the Philco Safety Aerial, matched and tuned to the 36XX. Only $3.

MELLON'S KITCHEN MART
Next to Post Office, Upland

There Is No Substitute for PHILCO Quality

AMERICA'S BEST in its price class!

4 for 10¢

PROBAK BLADES

LET'S SOLEMNLY CELEBRATE

ARMISTICE DAY

Respect, Honor, Remembrance, Gratitude—all rather inadequate words when applied to the service of millions of men for their country, for you and me.

The merchants listed here join in honoring our war veterans. Let's resolve today to make peace lasting and to let veterans know we really appreciate their service.

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

GORDON C. DAY
"More Than Blacksmith"

UPLAND FURNITURE CO.
Everything For the Home

ALAN A. COUCH
Chevrolet

CASO'S
Highest Quality Fruits, Vegetables

CAVENESS STYLE SHOP
Euclid Avenue, Ontario

FALLIS BROS.
Department Store, Ontario

JOHN ENGLE'S
Men's Wear, Upland

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
"The Live Wire Store"

UPLAND MOTOR CO.
Ford Sales-Service

M'MAHAN FURNITURE CO.
Ontario

CUCAMONGA HARDWARE
Cucamonga

J. B. DRAPER & CO.
Ambulance Service

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Gas floor furnaces and oil burning heaters offered at special prices at Rowe Hardware Co.—adv. 57-3

Edgar Baer left this week for Porterville, where he goes every season to work in a packing house. He will be there until about the middle of January.

A radiocast program of Christian Science will be given over KFWB on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 4:30 to 5 p.m., under the direction of the Christian Science committee on publication for Southern California, in cooperation with the Federation of Protestant Churches of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bridge of Carnelian avenue, Alta Loma, are preparing to leave Saturday for Balboa, where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Bridge, who has been ill for several weeks, is very much improved and it is believed the sojourn at the beach will fully restore his health. Their home will be occupied during their absence.

Mark H. Bailey, widely known Upland resident, who has been ill for the past year at his home, 282 North Sixth avenue, has been in a serious condition for a number of days and is showing no improvement today. Mrs. Bailey, of the J. J. Atwood store, has remained at home with Mr. Bailey for the past two weeks. Many friends have been making anxious inquiry concerning his condition.

Andrew J. Morton, Father Mrs. Jewell Teuscher, Summoned

Andrew J. Morton, father of Mrs. Jewell Teuscher of the Mehl hardware store, passed away early this morning at his home, 229 North Campus avenue, Ontario, where he and his daughter resided.

Mrs. Teuscher found her father dead in his bed this morning. He had been subject to heart trouble.

Mr. Morton was 72 years old and he had lived in Ontario for 16 years, coming here from Alabama. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Teuscher and Mrs. W. T. Bussey of Ontario; a son, Wm. G. Morton of Ontario and a sister, Mrs. Jacob Duke of Littlefield, Texas, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements, being made by J. B. Draper & Co., are not yet completed.

Unfinished wooden curtain rods and accessories at Rowe Hardware Co.—adv. 54-4

Upland Lions club members will unite tonight at Vernon Sleuman's cabin in San Antonio canyon for a dinner and program. This meeting is being held in place of the regular Thursday noon session. The club members occasionally convene at the mountain cabin.

With about 25 other World war veterans who served together in the 81st (Wildcat) Division, Enos F. Leaman will spend Armistice day in Topanga canyon, enjoying the annual reunion of his buddies. Each year since the war this group of veterans, who come from various points in Southern California, spend Armistice day together.

L. A. Philharmonic To Give Concert on Claremont Course

Marking the twentieth jubilee season of the founding of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, the group is this year presenting for the first time two concert series which will bring it before the public more than any preceding season.

The orchestra was founded in 1919 by William Andrews Clark, Jr., who it is estimated spent three million dollars to establish it and to meet its annual expenses during his lifetime. On his demise, the Southern California Symphony association was organized to carry on the Symphony seasons, both winter and summer, including the Hollywood Bowl program.

Otto Klemperer, regarded by critics as one of the foremost living conductors, is starting his sixth season with the orchestra, and will conduct 58 concerts with special appearances outside of Los Angeles to include San Diego, Santa Barbara, Pasadena and Claremont.

Eagerly anticipated each year by music lovers throughout this region this group of ninety musicians will be heard in Bridges auditorium on the evening of Nov. 21 as the second event of the Claremont Colleges Artist course. Reservations may be made by addressing Claremont Colleges Artist Course, Bridges Auditorium, Claremont, or by telephone, Claremont 5783.

Printing that pleases—at The Upland News. tf

KEEP TO THE RIGHT!



215 Uplanders Respond To Call For World War

(Continued from Page One)

Hall, George Hermes, Earle E. Hess, G. N. Hess, Howard Hobaugh, Tom Heitzenreider, Dillion Heitzenreider, John D. Howe, W. Stanley Hatton, Wright Hamilton, Beecher Hungerford.

A. M. Jacobs, Joe Jost, Alden M. Johnson, Norval C. Jordan, Harry Jenison, J. F. Jenkins.

Elizabeth Kreider, Clair E. Kirk, Ralph Krebill, Glen Kelly, Robert Klindt, E. J. Kintzi.

Enos Leaman, Paul Leaman, Alfred H. Ledig, Frank Lutz, Wesley Ledig, I. J. Linkey, Howard Lee, John Lee.

Bradford Manker, Sam S. S. Meyers, Hugh Myers, Hamlet Moreman, Merrill Moreman, Raymond Moreman, Alan B. MacLaren, Ian M. McLaren, Harry McMasters, Donald Meredith, Guiford F. Meredith, Harold C. Moore, Roy Monk, R. G. Manley, Bruce Moore, Donald McKeen, J. D. Mehl, Jesse Monroe, Earl Moler, Harold A. Moler, Harry J. Miller, Harold Merchant, Geo. A. Mitchell, Frank D. McCulloch, Herbert McCulloch, Clarence Nicholson, Norman Nicholson, Eugene Nisbet, John Nisbet, Dr. Thomas Nisbet, Carlton Needham, Virgil E. Nutter, Frank Nichols.

Ralph Ogden.

Arthur Pehl, Earl Pehl, Loren Pogue, Wesley Plum, Harry H. Plum, Donovan E. Palmer, Dean Palmer, Albert Paul, George L. Phelps.

Niles Rohrig, W. A. Read, Francis H. Rogers, Melville R. Riggs, L. A. Rayburn, Harold Rarick, John A. Renshaw, M. H. Roth, Carl D. Riggs, Morris E. Reynolds, Chas. S. Reynolds, B. A. Ruth, R. F. Ruth, Orin H. Ruth, Harry Relph, Joseph Rowe.

Earl Sage, G. E. Schmidt, Leo Sharps, David Silvas, Joe Silvas, Philip Silvas, Melvin Sikes, Henry Stanton, Harold Stevens, Harold Spafford, Harold S. Stewart, Jess E. Sawyer, Clarence O. Stephens. H. C. Sieck, DeWitt Scott, Harold Stickney, Rev. R. C. Stone.

H. F. Taylor, Vane W. Toweler, Herman Trautwein, Harold Troeller, Joe Teuscher, Harwood Thayer, C. N. Thompson.

John J. Voss, Fred Voss, William Vernon, Frank Valdez.

M. Whitmoyer, Fletcher Ware, Ralph Ware, Alexander Ware, Richard Williams, Raymond P. Welch, Wilbur S. White, William C. Wandfluh, Philip Wedel, John T. Ware, Dr. Marshall Williamson, Nelson Widmer, Fred Williams. Clinton Youngstrom.

Read THE WANT ADS
THE UPLAND NEWS

VETS RECALL BIG ARMISTICE EVENT

Uplanders Review Where They Were 20 Years Ago As Peace Comes

(Continued from Page One)

K. Goodban was on the firing line in France.

Frank J. Freeman was on ship guard duty at Aberdeen, Wash.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Archie J. Neilson was discharged from the "flu" hospital in Portland, Ore., in the morning and spent most of the day parading before reviewing officers.

Niles Rohrig was in Paris, where the populace really celebrated.

Geo. W. Pearson, with the 26th Division in France, was with his company just back of the front line near Verdun, waiting his turn to go into action.

DOWN IN TEXAS

Charles A. Pooler was training for fighting service at Camp Mabry, Austin, Texas.

Richard G. Manley was stationed at Fort Monroe.

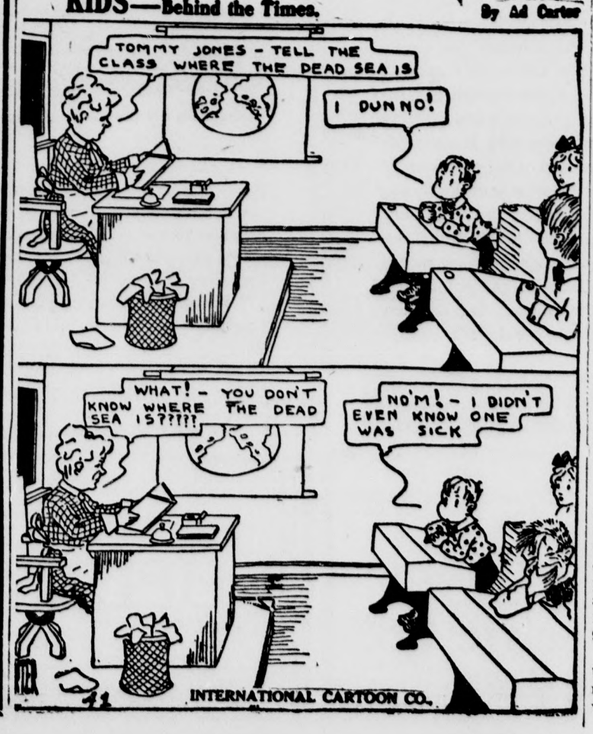
Allan S. Barr was among those at the naval reserve officers' training camp at San Pedro.

Earl Marsh and George Hermes were at San Diego, being stationed at Camp Kearney.

Owen E. Atwood was at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., a recruit.

Merle Rash, adjutant of the Legion post, was in the reserve forces back of the lines in the Meuse-Argonne sector in France. The Armistice halted his march to the front.

KIDS—Behind the Times. By Ad Carter



SPECIAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY P.-T. A.

Addresses Made by Teachers And Reports Received From Chairmen

Preceded by an interesting business session, a diversified program was presented Wednesday afternoon during the meeting held by the Upland Parent-Teacher association.

The meeting was held in the Upland junior high school cafeteria with Mrs. T. George Cunning presiding in place of the president, Mrs. J. B. McCarter. The invocation was given by the Rev. Rex E. Lawhead.

During the business session Mrs. Howard Allen, chairman, gave a report of the Halloween carnival, announcing the sum of $31.31 was realized. Her statement that the greatest benefit derived from the carnival was the wholesome entertainment afforded the children, was heartily approved by the members.

A report made of the cafeteria project showed that 2000 meals have been served, 593 of that number being provided free of charge, and other beneficial services rendered.

Mrs. Harold Musser, membership chairman, stated the membership now is 115, that number having been secured during the drive that was brought to a close that day. Mrs. Musser also announced she will give a party for the children in the room represented by the largest number of mothers.

For the entertainment portion of the program, the Victory quartet of Beulah college sang several songs, opening their program with a clever introductory number. All of their selections were beautifully sung and were greatly enjoyed by their audience. The quartet members are Eldon Bert, Arthur Climenhaga, Raymond G. Niesley and Amos Buckwalter.

Mrs. B. T. Marquis, program chairman, who had arranged the program around the theme, "Successful Family Living," spoke for a few minutes concerning the excellent facilities of the modern school and then presented the speakers who considered the topic of "Extra-Curriculum Activities." Kenneth Polzin, member of the junior high faculty and leader of the school music club, told of the organization of the club and of its work in developing appreciation of good music.

Earl Meadows, also a teacher, and leader of the dramatic club, spoke of the activities of that club and the benefits afforded the students.

The principal address was given by Dr. R. E. Berry of Chaffey, who spoke of the need for vocational training and of a better understanding of such work, his talk being of special interest to the women.

Mothers of Miss Evelyn Engle's sixth grade were hostesses during the social hour that followed the meeting and refreshments were served, Mrs. T. O. Phillips and Mrs. Howard Ketcheson being in charge.

Sidelights On Upland Voting

(Continued from Page One)

No. 8 were the first to complete their count of ballots. Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy was the inspector there. Other officials at that precinct were Mrs. Howard Engle, Mrs. Henry Harms, Mrs. James Merchant, Mrs. Rose Burwell and Mrs. Henry Murkins.

Some sections of Upland are predominantly Republican and other districts have a majority of Democrats.

Voters in precinct No. 4, voting at the Marion Grothe home, favored Culbert Olson for governor. All other precincts gave majorities to Merriam. The vote at No. 4 was Olson 103, Merriam 90.

STRONG FOR MERRIAM

The strongest pro-Merriam vote was cast in precinct No. 6, in Judge Jacobs' court room, balloting being Merriam, 120; Olson, 47.

Proposition No. 25, the $30 weekly pension plan, carried in only one local precinct, No. 12, with balloting at the Mrs. George Barlow home, East Eighth street. The margin was by one vote: Yes, 101; no, 100. In precinct No. 7 the vote was also close: Yes, 100; no, 104. Voting place for No. 7 is at the T. S. Adams home, 1434 East Ninth street. At all other precincts, the margin was fairly large against the "Ham and Egg" proposal.

NO. 7 FOR ANDREAS

Voters in precinct No. 7 gave Godfrey Andreas a majority over Floyde L. Atwood for assemblyman. The count there was Andreas, 105; Atwood, 93. All other pricinct totals favored Atwood, although the vote was close at No. 12, where the vote was Andreas, 97; Atwood, 102.

Three precincts gave a majority to increase the pay of the chairman of the county board of supervisors. These were No. 2, at the V. H. Wilson home; No. 9, at the police station, and No. 1 at the Eighteenth Street school. Voters in all other precincts returned majority "no" votes.

Harry R. Sheppard won majorities in four precincts in his Congressional race, while C. T. Johnston won eight local precincts. Precincts favoring Sheppard were No. 8, voting booth being at Atchley's warehouse; No. 4, at the Grothe residence; No. 11, at the Ethel Leeke home, and No. 12, at the Barlow residence.

STATE SPEEDS '39 FARM EXHIBIT



Pictured above is the first view of a remarkable diorama now being constructed by the Exhibits Division of the California State Department of Agriculture in the Hall of Agriculture at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Among the first of the major exhibits to be actually under way on the site, the remarkable display now being built is well on the way to completion. Exhibit technicians are shown putting finishing touches on a Mission detail. Two dioramas—each 100 feet in length—will graphically depict the entire cycle of agriculture from the days of the padres to present day California; also, interesting and instructive phases of the educational and inspection work of the Department. The California State Commission reports encouraging progress on this and other State and County group exhibits.

THRONG TO VIEW HOLIDAY PARADE

Armistice Observance Will Be Outstanding Event Here On Friday

(Continued from Page One)

dead.

PARADE FORMATION

As outlined today, here is the schedule of where the divisions are to form: First division (grand marshal and aides), on D street between Euclid and Laurel avenues; second division (military units), on D between Laurel and Palm avenues; third division (patriotic organizations), on Laurel between D and F streets.

Fourth division (schools), on Palm between D and F streets; fifth division (Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts), on B street between Laurel and Vine and north on Laurel to D street; sixth division (civic, fraternal and religious groups), on Fern between D and F streets; seventh division (saddle horses), on C street between Palm and Vine, north on Palm to D street; eighth division (merchandising concerns), on Fern between B and D streets, and ninth division (industrial concerns), at west end of D street from Fern to Vine.

Recognizing the outstanding importance of the parade, news cameramen from the Universal and Paramount studios will be here.

Pictures will be taken from the air as well as close-ups of some of the more spectacular floats. The pictures will be shown within a short time at the Granada theatre, Ontario.

FIRST LUTHERAN
East G Street and Lemon Avenue
Ontario
Rev. Carl Pohlmann, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45. Carl W. Battcher, superintendent.

Divine worship, 11:00. Sermon theme, "Live Peaceably."

Brotherhood Tuesday, 7:30.

Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30.

FDIC MEMBER

A CHECKING ACCOUNT

Provides a safe, easy transfer of money to any part of the U. S. and identifies every transaction, insuring payment being made to the proper person and providing an automatic receipt of the payment.

Your Checking Account is cordially invited at this bank.

PAY BY CHECK!

MEMBER INDEPENDENT COMMUNITY BUILDERS BANKERS ASSOCIATION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND

DEPOSITS INSURED BY The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C.
$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR $5000

Upland News Classifieds Bring Results

Blankets!
FOR COOLER NIGHTS



KENWOODS
$14.50, $11.50 and $9.50

Special
Chatham Blanket
72x84
$6.95

Cotton Blankets
Extra Large
72x84—Only
$1.79

Sheet Blankets
72x108 ..... $1.49
72x99 ..... $1.39

J. J. ATWOOD CO.
UPLAND

"SPEEDY" - - - - - - - - - - - by UPLAND MOTOR CO.



PHONE 312-171 UPLAND MOTOR CO. 310 E. NINTH ST. UPLAND

EUCLID AS LONG, LIGHTED AVENUE SEEN AS PROJECT

Ontario Planning Illumination And Upland May Start Plan

Already famous for its beautiful lawn and large spreading rows of trees, Euclid avenue's fame could be further extended through the permanent interior lighting of the trees, according to views expressed this week by interested persons.

The suggestion that the Upland city council place lights in the trees at the intersection of Euclid avenue and Foothill boulevard prompted comments that the lighting plan be extended to include several blocks on the avenue. As proposed to the council last week, the plan calls for the illumination of the trees at the famous intersection only.

On trio is planning to beautify its Euclid avenue parkway pepper trees through the placing of lights within the trees for a distance of six blocks. A WPA project has been filed to provide the improvement.

If such a plan could be followed here and if eventually the illumination program could be later extended to connect both communities, the thoroughfare would become outstandingly unique and draw statewide attention to this area, according to interested residents.

Richard G. Manley, city manager, was asked by the council to determine the cost of the lights at the intersection. His report is expected at the council meeting on Nov. 17.

Plans for Covered Wagon Days Progress At San Bernardino

Final plans are being whipped into shape for the gala four day Covered Wagon Days celebration at San Bernardino scheduled for Nov. 17 to 20.

The event will be featured by a picturesque historical pageant with a cast of 1,000 and a caravan of covered wagons, representing many communities, converging in San Bernardino and re-enacting the arrival of the first group of settlers in the early days.

In addition, a two-day professional rodeo will be staged as a feature of the celebration with many of the nation's top flight cowboys and arena performers competing for awards valued at thousands.

Meanwhile, conventional twentieth century wardrobe is disappearing in San Bernardino as hundreds of citizens started wearing the costumes of the pioneer period in the downtown district. Employes of scores of business houses are wearing pioneer costumes and dozens of business houses are erecting false store fronts typical of the pioneer era.

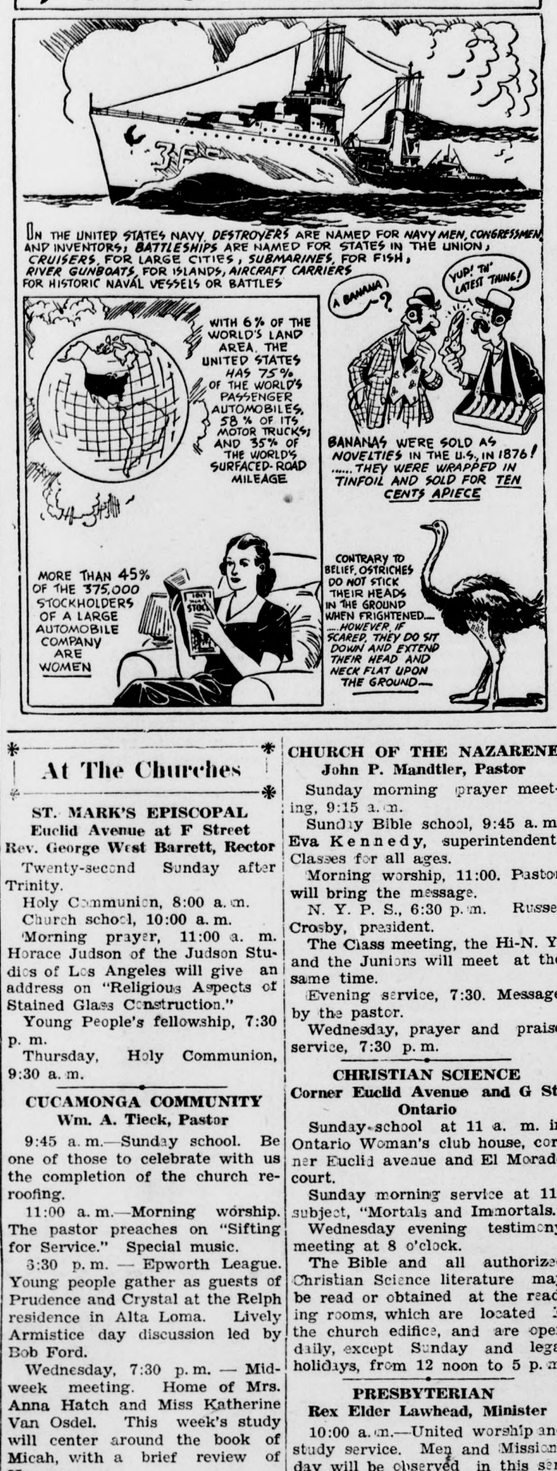
"The celebration," declared J. C. Meserve, head of the committee, "will unquestionably prove one of the outstanding events held in Southern California, and it is our endeavor to make it an annual event. We are asking many communities to be represented by covered wagons in the caravan, and results thus far are highly gratifying. We expect 250,000 people in San Bernardino during the celebration," he asid.

A colorful parade and a pioneer costume ball are also scheduled as features of the celebration, in addition to a whiskerino contest. Prizes will be awarded for the most original and unique pioneer type costumes.

In addition, a unique Little Pig Derby is scheduled for Saturday morning, Nov. 19.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS



At The Churches

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Euclid Avenue at F Street
Rev. George West Barrett, Rector

Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m.

Church school, 10:00 a. m.

Morning prayer, 11:00 a. m. Horace Judson of the Judson Studios of Los Angeles will give an address on "Religious Aspects of Stained Glass Construction."

Young People's fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m.

CUCAMONGA COMMUNITY
Wm. A. Tieck, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Be one of those to celebrate with us the completion of the church reroofing.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor preaches on "Sifting for Service." Special music.

6:30 p. m. — Epworth League. Young people gather as guests of Prudence and Crystal at the Relph residence in Alta Loma. Lively Armistice day discussion led by Bob Ford.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. — Midweek meeting. Home of Mrs. Anna Hatch and Miss Katherine Van Osdel. This week's study will center around the book of Micah, with a brief review of Hosea.

METHODIST
Samuel Hughes, Minister

Morning worship 9:45. Subject, "Adventures With God." Anthem, "Souls of the Righteous.", Noble. Solo, "Like as the Hart," Allitsen, Mrs. Howard Mitchell.

Church school, 10:45. Superintendent, W. F. Naftel.

Classes for all ages under competent teachers.

Evening worship, 7:00 o'clock. Address, Professor W. W. Mather. Subject, "Adventures in World Peace." Open forum.

Quartette, "Into the Light," Barrett. Ernest Farmer, Miss E. J. Wilson, Edgar Pierce, Miss E. Donavon.

Offertory, violin and organ, "Berceuse from Jocelyn," Gounod. Rev. Mr. Hughes and Mrs. Paine.

Wednesday, the annual fellowship supper at 6:30. Speaker, Rev. Charles Engle. Music by various nationals.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
John P. Mandtler, Pastor

Sunday morning prayer meeting, 9:15 a. m.

Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Eva Kennedy, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship, 11:00. Pastor will bring the message.

N. Y. P. S., 6:30 p. m. Russel Crosby, president.

The Class meeting, the Hi-N. Y. and the Juniors will meet at the same time.

Evening service, 7:30. Message by the pastor.

Wednesday, prayer and praise service, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Corner Euclid Avenue and G St. Ontario

Sunday-school at 11 a. m. in Ontario Woman's club house, corner Euclid avenue and El Morado court.

Sunday morning service at 11; subject, "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock.

The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read or obtained at the reading rooms, which are located in the church edifice, and are open daily, except Sunday and legal holidays, from 12 noon to 5 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Rex Elder Lawhead, Minister

10:00 a. m.—United worship and study service. Men and Missions day will be observed in this service. J. Hugh McKean, noted leprologist, of Chiennai, Siam, will speak of his work in the Orient.

Special music for the morning service will include a number by a women's chorus and a solo by Miss Kathleen Beckley.

The infant baptismal service, which was announced for next Sabbath, will be postponed one week.

Classes for all age groups meet immediately after the worship service.

5:15 p. m.—Young people's fellowship hour.

6:15—Evening worship led by the young people. The pastor will speak on "How to Win Against Temptation."

6:45—Age group forums. Everybody welcome.

7:30—Drama class.

The moon and Mars are the only planets whose solid surfaces actually can be seen.

EVENTS TO HONOR DR., MRS. FOSTER

Church and Community to Join In Week's Celebration—Dinner Nov. 17

"Religious Aspects of Stained Glass Construction" is the topic of an address to be given by Horace Judson of the Judson Studios of Los Angeles at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at St. Mark's Episcopal church. This will begin a week of celebration in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage and ministry of Dr. Bert Foster, rector emeritus of St. Mark's.

Early next week the Judson Studios will install a window depicting St. Mark, the parish patron, in the west end of the church. The window is being placed there in honor of Dr. Foster and will be dedicated by the Rt. Rev. Bertrand Stevens, D. D., Bishop of Los Angeles, on Sunday, Nov. 20.

Plans are now complete for the testimonial dinner to be given to Dr. and Mrs. Foster next Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7 p. m. at the Upland Woman's club house. Howard M. Shattuck will act as toastmaster and short addresses are scheduled by Dr. R. C. Stone, for the ministers of Upland; Orton P. Brady, for the Masonic lodge, and J. Emery Sargent, for the Lions club. A pageant presented by St. Mark's church school will portray events in Dr. Foster's missionary career. Music is being arranged under the direction of Herbert E. Gray.

The public is invited to attend these events. Tickets for the dinner may be secured at the Upland Inner St. Mark's rectory.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Third Avenue and F Street
Alvin C. Burkholder, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Worship hour. Sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m.—Junior, Intermediate and Y. P. S.

7:30 p. m.—Consecration service, with Rev. Charles Eshelman as speaker.

Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Members of Church Go To Convocation In San Bernardino

Several members of St. Mark's Episcopal church went to San Bernardino today to attend a convocation of Episcopal churches and missions in San Bernardino and Riverside counties held in St. John's Episcopal church.

The day's events began with Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. and will close this evening with a 6:30 dinner and general session.

The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop of Los Angeles, is scheduled to address the general session and he will conclude the day's events with a brief meditation and prayer at 9 p. m.

The business meeting was held this afternoon with the Rev. William Cowans of Redlands, dean of the convocation, presiding.

During the afternoon the women's group was addressed by Deaconess Clark, recently from China, and the principal speaker this evening will be Dr. Yu Shan Han of St. John's university in Shanghai.

Attending from the Upland church are the rector, the Rev. George West Barrett; the delegates, G. A. Hanson, Glenn D. Smith and John L. Jeffrey; Dr. Bert Foster, rector emeritus, and Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Jeffrey, Mrs. Phillip White and Mrs. J. H. Tracy.

Oratorio Society Begins Rehearsing Handel's Messiah

The Oratorio society began rehearsals of Handel's Messiah Tuesday evening at the First Mennonite church with the Rev. Lester Hostetler director. A fine group of singers turned out for the first rehearsal. A few more are expected to make their appearance next week so that the chorus will number about 60 or 65 voices. Any singers in the community who are interested in oratorio singing are invited to come. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. The concert will be given some time during the week before Christmas.

Some species of mosquitoes attack birds only; many species of the insects do not suck blood at all.

Accessories on Cars Must Not Interfere With License Plate

Accessories on motor vehicles which interfere with the legibility of license number plates must be removed or motorists will be tagged by traffic officers, Chief E. Raymond Cato of the California Highway Patrol warned today.

Unless license plates are easily read on moving vehicles, he pointed out, the work of all police agencies in the state is severely hampered in their lookout for thieves, crooks and escaping convicts who use motor vehicles.

This difficulty of readily picking out cars on the highways extends even further. it is pointed out, as daily the traffic officers of the state receive many urgent requests to locate some motorist on the highways due to an emergency in his home.

"Police generally are handicapped by the increasing practice of motorists placing bumper guards and other accessories in front of their number plates," said Chief Cato. "There is no law against the use of such things unless they are placed where they interfere with the legibility of license plates. Everyone should realize it is their duty as a good citizen to help police in apprehending crooks and in locating relatives. They can contribute their part by keeping their license plates free of dirt and any obstruction."

Hemet Ready for Big Turkey Show

All roads lead to Hemet and the third annual Utility Turkey show opening Saturday. The 1938 event has been broadened to include a horse show in which more than 100 of the southwest's finest animals will compete for cash prizes and awards. Equestrian games and novelty race between Riverside sheriff's cowboy posse, the San Jacinto cowhands and members of the Hemet Riding club will ride for cash and glory.

Seven hundred prize turkeys from Washington, Oregon and northern California will be in the exposition building in competition for more than $10,000 in prizes. Two thousand prize birds have been entered from nearly every state in the union. Turkeys, horses, games, county fair features, ferris wheel, merry-go-round and countless educational and entertainment features will fill the four days and nights of the event.

Only Timeplan automobile financing gives you both:

Lowest cost
and
Bank of America credit

That automobile buyers in ever-increasing numbers want the advantages of Bank of America *Timeplan* financing is proved by the record. Today *Timeplan* financing leads the field. Every five minutes every day another wise buyer finances a car, new or used, through *Timeplan*.

When you finance a car through *Timeplan* you receive the lowest cost available in California. You make all arrangements at the Bank of America branch in your own neighborhood. Most important of all, when you finance a car through Bank of America, and make the regular monthly payments, you establish your bank credit for every other financial need.

You need not be a depositor of Bank of America to finance your next car through Timeplan.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

I will be at the City Hall, Ontario, Nov. 9 and 10, POLICE STATION, UPLAND, Nov. 14, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m.

J. W. BATCHELOR,
Tax Collector

Electric Cooking is ECONOMICAL



A FULL-COURSE DINNER COSTS LESS THAN 1c PER PERSON

Surprising indeed is the economy of the modern electric range with its lower simmering temperatures, thrift cooker, insulated oven and other improved features. A full-course dinner costs hardly a penny per person for electricity, other meals much less. But that is not the only way you economize. You save a big portion of your food bill through elimination of shrinkage and cooking failures; you save because the construction of the electric range makes it last for years; finally you save because of the special low domestic rate to which the purchase of an electric range entitles you. Take advantage of these economies now. See the new models at your dealer's.

No 3-A

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY LTD

The Ford Motor Company Announces

TWO NEW FORDS



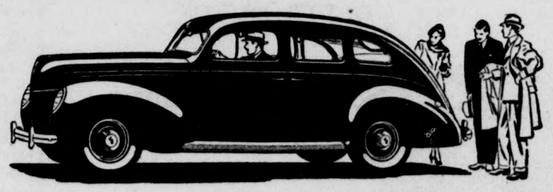
FORD V-8: Now five inches longer from bumper to bumper. Roomier bodies—more luggage space. New styling. *Hydraulic brakes.* Scientific soundproofing. Triple-cushioned comfort. 85 or 60 hp. V-8 engine.

Prices begin at....$584★

Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan: with 60-hp. engine, $624★—with 85-hp. engine, $664★

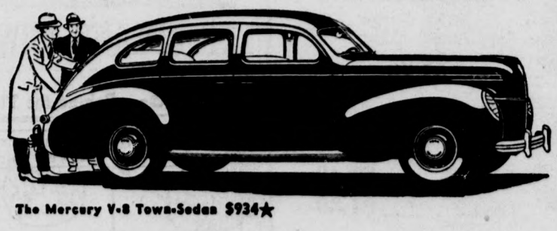
DE LUXE FORD V-8: Provides all the basic Ford features, with extra luxury. Remarkable amount of equipment included in price. *Hydraulic brakes.* 85-hp. V-8 engine. Sets a new high for low-priced cars—in appearance and performance.

Prices begin at...$684★



De Luxe Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan $769★

AND THE NEW MERCURY 8 *for* 1939



MERCURY 8: An entirely new car. Fits into the Ford line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. Distinctive styling. 116-inch wheelbase. Unusually wide bodies. Remarkably quiet. *Hydraulic brakes.* New 95-hp. V-8 engine.

Prices begin at...$894★

The Mercury V-8 Town-Sedan $924★

• The new cars in the Ford Quality Group for 1939 give you a broad choice. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, *you'll get top value for your money.* That is true of the lowest priced car or the highest. All have one important thing in common—inherent *quality.*

Their quality comes from fine materials, precision workmanship, and from the fact that back of these cars is the only automobile plant of its kind—where production processes are controlled from iron ore to finished car—and savings passed along as *extra value.*

Things are happening in the automotive world this year! Nowhere is the advance more marked than in the Ford Quality Group. See our dealers *before you buy any car at any price.*

★ *Delivered in Detroit—taxes extra*

FORD MOTOR COMPANY—MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

Stearns Ingalls
130 East Nisth Street, Upland

Phone 312-103

BOOKKEEPING
SYSTEMS
INSTALLED

AUDITING

TAX WORK

Accounting and Bookkeeping of All Kinds

OPEN SUNDAYS

HOME CAFE

WILL SERVE YOU SUMPTUOUSLY

Try Our Special STEAK and CHICKEN DINNERS, 50c Up

SUNDAY HOURS: 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M.

227 EAST NINTH ST., UPLAND

Cooks faster—cooks better—cooks more economical.

WESTINGHOUSE RANGE

Colborn Electric Co.

220 Second Ave., Upland

SALES Ford SERVICE

UPLAND MOTOR CO.

VEEDER SOUTH—ELLERY WRIGHT
310 East Ninth Street, Upland

Chaffey's List of Victories Causes Speculations As To Who Is Responsible

Many football-minded enthusiasts are talking about the "new" Chaffey junior college football team and speculating as to what and who is responsible for the "winning complex" that for the first time in history is doing things to the Panthers.

Of course, Chaffey has been battling away in the Orange Empire conference for years. Sometimes the Panthers were really good; other times they were cold.

The 1938 gridiron product and record are such that observers are really wondering what's happened.

SANTA ANA "TEST"

At Santa Ana Friday night, the Panthers will undergo another test. If they win that encounter, the setting will be just ideal for a spectacular, thrilling finish in the San Bernardino game here on Nov. 18. Two victories in the remaining two games is what it takes to give Chaffey its first conference gridiron title for many years.

In the four conference wins the Panthers have gained prestige, confidence and have started a lot of speculation.

Is the material better this year than formerly?

RESERVES STRONG

Peerhaps so. Lou Yank's return to the Panther gridiron after a glimpse of the situation at Stanford is a big help to the cause. He is a powerful guard. Chaffey high school has always contributed several stars but few of them have jumped into starring roles as has Kobi Shoji and Chet Christensen. Any team with ends like Flannes and Bowman would be good. The center of the line is strong and reserves are apparently about as good as the starting varsity.

In other years, however, the Panthers have not been wanting for good material.

What would have been the case this year if only one coach were on the job?

Bert Heiser, one of the best gridiron behemoths ever to play for the Trojans in previous years, has had a big job, handling a big squad, and grooming his men in a few short weeks.

HEISER IS VETERAN

Heiser is the "head man" in this year's coaching role, although he is ably supported by the headliner, John Meek, and by Jack White.

Naturally Meek will get a lot of the credit for what the Panthers are doing this year. He handles the backfield and the outstanding performance of the backfield has been one of the reasons for Chaffey's victories. Without a powerful front line, however, most observers are agreed, the ball carriers are helpless.

Heiser and White have been centering their efforts on the line and drilling fundamentals into the squad. Blocking and tackling have been very pleasing to the sideline crowd.

PLAYERS WORK HARD

While fans are talking about who's responsible and what's happened, a beefy bunch of bruising gridders are going through their paces for Santa Ana and San Bernardino. Two more victories are the only object of the battling squad.

More than 5,000 fans were on hand to see the Panthers wallop Fullerton last Friday night. A stadium seating many more thousand could be filled when the Panthers meet San Bernardino next week. These two teams at present are tied for first place in the jaysee league.

"KIDS"



Night School Class Work Is Enlarged

Changes and additions have been made in the program of the Chaffey People's college in the arts and crafts, home arts and physical education departments as the result of demands of residents of the district during the first month of night school, according to Dr. R. E. Berry, principal.

An afternoon session of the arts and crafts class will be conducted by Mrs. Mildred Ashleigh. In addition to the class on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m., there will be a class on the same days from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

New equipment which will be available to the students for several weeks includes a small printing press for making stationery, book plates and Christmas cards from linoleum and wood blocks.

Miss Cora Russell opened a class this week in dressmaking, styling, fitting and alterations on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Miss Russell has had 15 years of local experience as a stylist and was for many years connected with a national costume house in Denver as a designer and maker.

In addition to the regular class work of the Chaffey Women's association, under Mrs. Gladys Curtis, tap dancing has been added under Miss Virginia Elliott, local dance student. On Tuesday nights there is a class in badminton which emphasizes the social side of the game, correct form and tournament play.

Although Reno courts granted more than 1000 divorces in the first half of 1935, only 80 of the couples were married in Nevada.

TIGERS PLAY AS HOLIDAY FEATURE

Chaffey and Redlands Meet Before Armistice Day Crowd Friday

Not that the outcome will make any difference with the C. B. L. standings, but wide interest is being shown in the football game on the Chaffey gridiron Friday afternoon.

In the second home appearance this season, Chaffey Tigers play Redlands high school, the conflict starting at 1:30 p. m. The game is one of the highlights of the community's Armistice day observance.

Favored to take the game easily, the Tigers are scheduled to present an impressive display of offensive power. With Hickcox, Blathnick, McGuire and Schonert clicking like veterans in the backfield, the Tigers are now rated among the biggest scoring threats in the league.

The Tigers are definitely out of the running for the league title. Redlands and Pomona are the teams remaining on the schedule. The Pomona game will be played here next week.

A huge crowd is anticipated for the holiday crash Friday.

An elephant's teeth migrate from the back of the mouth to the front, the old ones being replaced by new. About one yard of solid tooth is used up during a lifetime of one of these animals.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO FREEHOLDERS OF THE SECOND ROAD DISTRICT OF HEARING ON PETITION TO ABANDON A HIGHWAY IN SAID DISTRICT.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the Board of Supervisors, signed by more than ten freeholders, at least two of whom are residents of the SECOND Road District of the County of San Bernardino, and who are taxable therein for road purposes, petitioning the Board of Supervisors to abandon a highway situated in the Second Road District in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

The southerly 20 feet of Lot 12, Block 33, of San Antonio Heights, as recorded in Map Book 4, page 48, Records of San Bernardino county, California.

That said petition has been set for hearing before the Board of Supervisors on Monday, November 21, 1938, at the hour of eleven o'clock a. m., at the office of said Board in the County Court House, City of San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, State of California, at which time and place all parties interested in said petition will be heard.

By order of the Board of Supervisors, duly made and entered on the 31st day of October, 1938.

HARRY L. ALLISON,
County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Bernardino, State of California.
By Harold Zenz, Deputy.
57-2FO

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. SB-384

On December 13, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., PIONEER ABSTRACT AND TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as Trustee under Deed of or Transfer in Trust dated January 7, 1924, recorded March 11, 1924, in Book 836, Page 144, of Deeds, in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, and securing, among other obligations, two notes aggregating $3,000.00, dated January 7, 1924, in favor of UPLAND FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY, a corporation, by reason of now continuing default in the payment or performance of obligations secured by said deed or transfer, including the breach or default, notice of which was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, by the Beneficiary and the undersigned more than three months prior to the date set for this sale, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for gold coin or lawful money of the United States of America at the northern entrance of the County Court House in the City of San Bernardino, California, all right, title and interest now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in the property situate in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, California, described as:

Lots ten (10), eleven (11) and twelve (12), in Block One (1) of E. B. VAN WORMER'S SUBDIVISION, as per plat recorded in Book 14 of Maps, page 49, records of said County.

Together with all appurtenances.

Said sale will be made (without covenant, or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances) to pay the unpaid principal of said notes, to-wit: $3,000.00, with interest from January 7, 1924, as in said notes provided; advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, and fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed or Transfer.

Dated: November 7, 1938.

PIONEER ABSTRACT AND TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, as said Trustee.
(Corporate Seal)
By W. N. GLASSCOCK,
57-3FO Its Secretary

STOP Scratching
RELIEVE ITCHING SKIN Quickly
Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, pimples, athlete's foot, rashes and other externally caused skin eruptions, quickly yields to pure, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Its gentle oils soothe the irritation. Stops the most intense itching in a hurry. A 35c trial bottle, at all drug stores, proves it—or your money back. Ask for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs



Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one made *especially for women*. And could you ask for anything whose benefits have been better proved than world-famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Pinkham's Compound help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Pinkham's Compound TODAY without fail from your druggist. Over a million women have written in letters reporting wonderful benefits.

For the past 60 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped grateful women go "smiling thru" trying ordeals. Why not let it help YOU?

54X54-INCH HAND-BLOCKED
Luncheon Cloths!
$2.25 VALUES—NEW PATTERNS FOR GIFTS OR HOME USE ON SALE THIS WEEK
$1.95
Fallis Bros.
THE PEOPLES STORE
ONTARIO

SAN BERNARDINO INVITES YOU!
TO HER
COVERED WAGON DAYS
HISTORICAL PAGEANT
With Cast of 1000
PIONEER COSTUME BALL
HISTORICAL PARADE



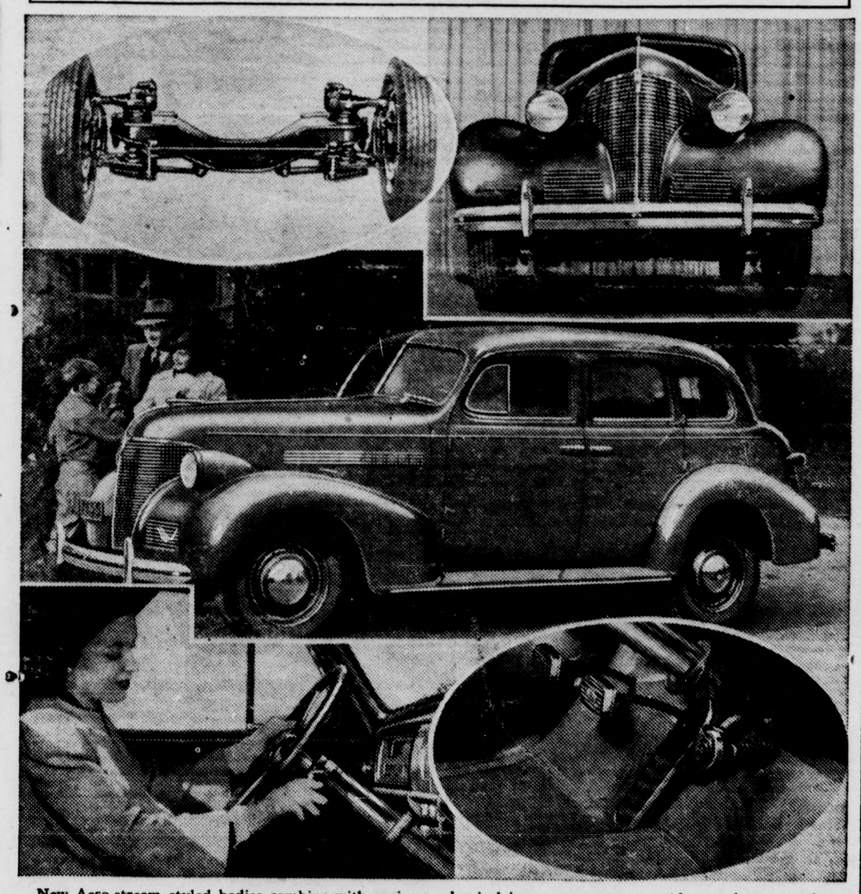
RODEO THRILLS
NOV. 17, 18, 19, 20—4 BIG DAYS

NOW THAT THE ELECTION IS OVER
LET'S DO BUSINESS ON
USED CARS
We have BARGAINS. The Price is Low. The Guarantee is Strong. Full Satisfaction is assured.
BUY HERE WITH SATISFACTION

1938 CHEVROLET DE-LUXE SPORT SEDAN—With radio, deluxe equipment $850
1936 DODGE DELUXE TOURING SEDAN In perfect condition $495
1935 CHEVROLET DE-LUXE SPORT SEDAN—Appearance like new $465
1934 PLYMOUTH STANDARD SEDAN New paint and tires $315
1934 PLYMOUTH DE-LUXE SEDAN With radio $345
1938 CHEVROLET DE-LUXE TOWN SEDAN—Radio, Deluxe equipment $775
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN As is $95

Alan A. Couch
Second Avenue at C Street, Upland

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty, safety, comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine.

A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride.

Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.



DON'T BE HARD TO FIND

WHEN friends want you to join them in impromptu social pleasures, are you easy for them to reach? Or are you one of those who learn *afterward* about the good time everyone had—and how they wish you'd been along? With a telephone in your home, you'll be surprised how much more interesting life can become. Order one now—in time for your name to appear in the New Telephone Directory.

BUSINESS MEN: Don't expect customers to "play detective" when they want to buy what you have to sell. Don't keep your business a secret. Be sure that your firm name is properly advertised in the classified section of the New Telephone Directory.

New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Closes DECEMBER 7

RESIDENCE SERVICE as low as $1.75 Per Month

ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY LIMITED

Classified Ads

CLASSIFIED RATES
In order to avoid expense of bookkeeping on small amounts, classified ads should be paid for when ordered.
5c per line each insertion. Count five words to the line. Minimum charge for first insertion, 25c for 5 lines or less.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Colored fryers and hens, dressed and delivered. Mrs. Pearl Dweak, 138 12th Avenue. Phone 315-256. 57-FOtf

FOR SALE—No. 1 oat hay. Second house north of Baseline on Hemlock St., Fontana. A. Herrmann. 561x

FOR SALE—R. I. Red pullets, good stock, laying soon. Also fryers and roasters. C. G. Wheeler, 576 Third Ave. 55-tf

FOR SALE—Batt cotton for quilts or cushions. McCluney's Upholstery shop, 151 Secod Ave. 55-tf

FOR SALE—At Anderson's market, Rae's hand soap; Rae Shine-It, considered best silver polish on market, good for your car, silverwars, glass, etc. Get your silverware shined up for Thanksgiving. Put up exclusively by Rae Shine Products, 404½ Ninth Ave. 55-tf

For Rent

FOR RENT—4-room, unfurnished apartment, with garage. Phone 816-412. 53-tf

FOR RENT — Electric hedge shears and electric floor polisher. Rowe Hardware Co. 104-tf

Wanted

Wanted—Furr. Kelly. Ph. 612-106

Used Cars

BUICKS
1938 1937 1936
Coupes Sedans
Complete assortment of models
Bargain prices
Compare
Price
Terms
Condition
CLARK BROS.
Buick and Olds.
Opposite postoffice, Ontario.
57-1

Building Trades

Furniture repairing, upholstering. Prices right.
J. S. McCLUNEY
151 Second Ave., Upland

MANURES
Steer, sheep, dairy, horse, hog.
Riverside Orchard Heater Agency
C. E. McCauley. Dial 617-136

Fix It

CHAMBERS' GARAGE
is preferred by many motorists for efficient
AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS
BODY, FENDER WORK
343 Second Avenue, Upland
Willys Sales and Service
95-tf

Bring Your Car to COUCH'S for
Painting
Fender Repairing
Engine Overhaul
Lubrication
Washing
Ignition check up
Second Ave. at C street, Upland

Money to Loan

AUTO, FURNITURE LOANS — Blackman Loans, Pomona

Miscellaneous

MACHINE QUILTING
Double size $2.75
Single or twin $2.00
Baby Quilts ..... .50
Mrs. Schooler, Foothill at Central Avenue 50-8x

VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
Personal service. Geo. Pearson, 175 Second avenue, Upland, agent. Phone 621-161.—adv. 22-tf

KEYS CUT TO ORDER
Mehl Hardware Co. 78-tf

FOR THE HEALTH of your children it pays to have plenty of milk. Get it daily, rich and pure.
Shady Grove Guernsey Dairy.
Phone 315-161

UPHOLSTERING — Newest patterns in Velour and Tapestry just received, very beautiful and attractive, 75c to $4 yard. All work guaranteed satisfactory. — J. S. McCluney, 151 Second avenue, Upland. 21-tf

Shoji Leads Jaysee Gridiron Scorers

Kobi Shoji, the Panther speedster, has made more points in the Orange Empire jaysee football conference than any other player.

Also due partly to his scoring feats and to the accomplishments of other backs in crossing the line, Chaffey junior college tops all other competitors in the total of points scored.

Shoji, a former Chaffey high school star, who lives in Upland, has made 30 points. He is 11 points ahead of the nearest competitor, Les Terry, Panther fullback.

Cucamonga-Alta Loma

T. N. T. CLUB ENTERTAINED

Members and guests of the T. N. T. club were entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawyer when they gathered at their home in Alta Loma for the November party.

A spirited card tourney was enjoyed and at the conclusion of the games high score prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hogencamp, with second prize going to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owings. Mrs. Lawyer served tempting refreshments.

Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Owings, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hogencamp, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Thomas Monkman and Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer, members of the club, and Cyril Monkman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Wright, the latter two of Upland.

FATHERS NIGHT PLANNED

Taking the place of the regular meeting, postponed from last Tuesday, a father's night meeting will be held next Wednesday evening by the Alta Loma Parent-Teacher association, it is announced by Mrs. Rupert Dishman, president.

The meeting will be held at the school house, beginning at 7:30, and all men in the school district are being invited to attend and enjoy the special safety program to be presented.

CHURCH WORK COMPLETED

With practically all of the material purchased with a penny-a-meal fund and the work contributed by men of the church and others of the West End communities, the Cucamonga Community church now has a splendid new roof.

A number of men of the Upland and Ontario Methodist churches joined those of Alta Loma and Cucamonga in doing the work, which was carried on Saturday, Monday and Wednesday, with the women of the church serving hot lunch Saturday and Monday.

The last of the 140 bundles of first class redwood shingles were put on Wednesday morning and in the afternoon the old shingles and scaffolding were cleared away. A roofing expert put on the final touches and declared the new roof in perfect condition.

PENNIES SAVED

Last February, at the suggestion of the pastor, the Rev. Wm. A. Tieck, penny-a-meal containers were placed in the various homes of the congregation, the plan being that one penny should be placed in the container for each meal served the family. The plan was followed more or less closely by the members and one-fourth the money thus raised was set aside for the church benevolent work, while the other three-fourths was placed in the church repair fund. It was this fund that was used to supply the roofing material, which is practically all paid for.

Upland men giving voluntary service in the roofing job were Jas. E. Goodban, George Dibble, Bert Hendy, Glenn Wright, J. A. Betz, Joe Betz and J. T. Salisbury. Three others, W. F. Goodban, Frank C. Buffington and J. H. Paulin, who could not themselves attend the "shingling bee," employed men to take their places, and others aiding in the work were Lester O'Neil, Bill Ramsey, D. C. Anderson and Jim Bond.

The Rev. Mr. Tieck and the congregation are highly appreciative of the generous aid given them by their neighbors.

WOMEN PLAN BENEFIT

At a meeting held Monday evening by the wives of the Alta Loma firemen, it was decided the group should undertake the project of supplying the new fire hall with dishes and silverware service for 100. As their first step to raise the necessary funds for this community project, the firemen's wives will hold a food sale all day Saturday at the Billings grocery in Alta Loma.

Edmund C. Page Is Summoned; Funeral Saturday at 11 A. M.

Following a long illness, Edmund L. Page of 365 West Twenty-third street passed away Tuesday evening. Mr. Page was born in El Centro and he had lived in Ontario and Upland for the past 10 years. He was 24 years old.

Surviving Mr. Page are his wife and a daughter, Marie; his mother, Mrs. E. L. Page of Ontario; two sisters, Mrs. Homer Briggs of Ontario and Mrs. R. S. Jackson of San Diego, and a brother, Jake Page of Wyoming.

Funeral service will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Stone funeral home, with the Rev. Alfred Wiebe of San Antonio Heights officiating. Interment will take place in Bellevue cemetery.

HARRY SMITH IN GRID SPOTLIGHT

Former Chaffey Star One of Trojans Who May Get All-Star Berth

As the 1938 gridiron race reaches the home stretch with the University of Southern California in the lead in the Pacific Coast conference, three Trojans stand out as certain all-star individual choices on the coast and at least one of them is likely to win All-American selection.

The three men of Troy who have been outstanding to date because of their individual exploits are Harry Smith, Chaffey high chool graduate; Bob Hoffman, halfback, and Grenville (Grany) Lansdell, quarterback.

SMITH IS STAR

Smith, who is a guard, and Hoffman are the blocking aces who have brought the thunder back to the Trojan Thundering Herd running attack and the defensive bulwarks who have kept Troy's goal line from being crossed on a running play so far this season. Lansdell is the triple threat all-purpose back whose running, passing, kicking and signal-calling have been largely responsible for Southern California's six straight victories since the defeat in the opener against Alabama.

Smith's devastating blocking was the keystone on which Troy's successful running attack was laid when S. C. trounced California's defending champion Bears last Saturday. But Smitty's defensive play even outshone his booming blocks that paved the way for Trojan gains.

STOPS BOTTARI

Before the game, Harry was assigned chiefly to hound California's running star, Vic Bottari, the brilliant back who has been given credit for much of Cal's success during the past two seasons and who has been the almost unanimous choice of the West as an All-American back. On Bottari's first play, Smith broke through and tossed him for a 12-yard loss. This was a sample of what was to come, for the star on whom California's running attack was built was hounded so furiously by the Trojan guard that he never could get his yardage on the plus side of the ledger and wound up owing the game nine yards.

Because of his great past record, Bottari should not lose out in the quest for all-American. But it takes an All-American to stop an All-American, and the 211-pound, pile-driving Trojan running guard, who augments his weight with speed and a world of aggressiveness, rates serious consideration.

CENTER CURBS ON HIGHWAY PRAISED

Valley Boulevard Safer Now, Survey Reveals—"Island" Plan Defended

San Bernardino county's first highway to be divided with center curbings, greeted by a storm of protest when the safety island was established, already has "paid for itself twice over" in lives saved and suffering prevented, E. Q. Sullivan, district state highway engineer, said yesterday.

The highway is Valley boulevard, and the safety island is in two sections, one strip two miles long east of Ontario and the other three miles long west of Ontario.

TWO ACCIDENTS

The central island was paved just five months ago, and since it has been in use there have been only two accidents, neither resulting in injury or death, Mr. Sullivan said.

Funeral Rites for Jacob Horsch Held Wednesday at 2:30

Funeral service for Jacob Horsch, well known resident of Cucamonga who passed away Sunday, was held Wednesday afternoon at the Upland Mennonite church, where a large number of friends gathered for the final rites. The service was conducted by the Rev. Lester Hostetler, pastor of the church, with the Rev. John P. Mandtler, pastor of the Upland Nazarene church, officiating.

Music for the service was provided by a double quartet, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Schowalter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hirschler, Mrs. Wallace Hiebert, Mrs. John Rahn, A. J. Ledig and Leonard Wiebe. The songs were "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "No Night There." Miss Alice Hostetler accompanied at the piano.

Pallbearers were J. A. Hiebert, A. K. Toews, A. J. Ledig, O. E. Hirschler, A. H. Ledig and Jacob Teuscher.

Interment took place in Bellevue cemetery.

Troop No. 4 Goes On Many Outings, Trips Last Month

By a Scout

Upland troop No. 4 has just finished a very full month of activity.

At the regular Scout meeting Oct. 13 the following boys became tenderfoot scouts: Jack King, Nelvice Alexander, Cecil Neeley, Bryan Neeley, Dick DuVall and Bleecker Wass. At a meeting Oct. 21 Robert Zimmerman was invested as a member, which brought the troop to the full limit of membership.

CAMP OVER NIGHT

An overnight hike to Bridges camp, Alta Loma, was held Oct. 21 and 22. The time was spent in test passing, games and swimming with a big camp fire program at night. The following boys were in attendance: Franklin Merha, Brad Benson, Bob King, Robert Dunning, Tommy Marquis, Ray Blanton, Delbert Hensley, Clyde Priister, Eddie Robertson, Kenneth Smith, Richard Marshall, Kenneth Holpuch, Neil Mason, Sam Rowe, Jack King, Robert Zimmerman, Nelvice Alexander, Cecil Neeley, Bryan Neeley and Dick DuVall.

Also present were members of the El Toro patrol, James Livermore, Kobi Shoji, Duane Harris, Ralph Owen, Warren Hamilton, Morris Lusk, Richard Goodban, Earl Hawthorne, scoutmaster, was also present.

TRIP IS REWARD

Due to the fact the staff put in so much time and effort in the booth at the Los Angeles county fair, the boys were promised a visit to Columbia Square in Hollywood. Accordingly, on the night of Oct. 23 the whole bunch left Upland about 4:40 p. m. Arriving at the C. B. S. studio in Hollywood they took a personally conducted tour to see the wonders of radio. The trip showed the various studios where programs originated as well as the radio theatre where many of the plays are produced from a stage before an audience of 1500 people. Each of the members of the party had their voice recorded on a record, after which the recording was reversed and they heard themselves as others hear them.

SEE TECHNICIAN

They were also allowed to see the master technician as he controlled the programs and switched the same onto the various circuits throughout the whole nation. The last thing they saw was the sound effects laboratory where the technician in charge showed how sounds are made over the radio.

Those of the staff in attendance were James Livermore, Kobe Shoji, Duane Harris, Ralph Owen, Warren Hamilton, Richard Goodban, Morris Lusk, Fred Merha and E. E. Hawthorne.

CLAREMONTERS VISIT

On the evening of the 27th a visit from Troop one of Claremont, of which Mr. Wilby is Scoutmaster, was enjoyed. There were 21 Scouts and two committeemen in the party and they joined with the members of Troop 4 in the games and Scout activities of the evening. The object of the visit was to gather ideas that might be mutually beneficial to troop work.

The members of Troop 4 are working very hard, pointing toward the annual Council Court of Honor on February 8th and also toward the 1939 desert trek during spring vacation week, which trip is to be made to Death Valley.

Egg, Poultry Prices

Large	37c
Medium	31c
Small	26c
Hens, Leghorns, 2 to 4 lbs.	16c
Fryers, Leghorns, up to 3 lbs.	16c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs.	18c
Hens, colored, 4 4lbs. up	23c
Broilers, 1½ to 2¼ lbs.	19c

Granada
THEATRE
Ontario—Phone 619-192

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"Hard To Get"
with Dick Powell
—and—
"ROOM SERVICE"
with the Marx Bros.

(Continuous Show Friday)

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
with Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore

ANNUAL BOOK WEEK WILL START NOV. 13

Upland Public Library Is To Make Special Exhibit For Children

Annual Book week is to be observed next week, beginning Nov. 13, and although it seems a bit early to begin planning for Christmas, still it is well to think about Christmas books.

Beginning Monday, a beautiful selection of books will be in the Sarah Temple junior library for parennts to see with the thought of Christmas in mind. Many of the books have been purchased from publishers, a goodly number have been sent in ahead by the Junior Literary Guild especially for "Book week," and lastly publishers have sent in selections from their stock for exhibit purposes only. Many of them would be splendid buys for the library.

Children accompanied by parents, parents alone, or children alone, will be welcome to come in and browse around all of next week. If it is impossible to come during library hours for the children's department, parents will be welcome any time while the library is open.

In connection with Book week it is interesting to note that Governor Merriam has issued a proclamation in regard to the observance of the week and the original text will be on exhibit next week at the library.

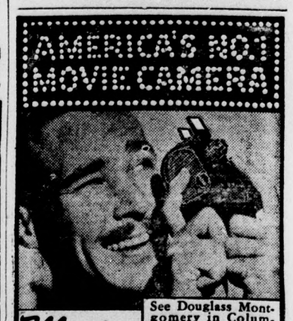
Brief excerpts from the proclamation follow:

"For the past two decades librarians, educators, bookmen and others have united in an effort to interest Americans in books and their place in our cultural life. That crusade comes to a focus annually in common observance of Book week—this year to be November 13 to 19. . . . . .

"Books constitute the universal medium of education since it is through them that we receive the wisdom of the ages, that we acquire the facts which enable us to understand the econnomic and scientific changes that are taking place before our eyes, that we acquire or enlarge the practical knowledge which makes us more efficient in whatever jobs we hold, and through them that we may find enrichment of every department of our lives."

20 Upland 23 THEATRE
Starts Thursday — "TOO HOT TO HANDLE," with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy and "LITTLE MISS THOROUGHBRED," with John Litel
Cont. Shows Sat. and Sun.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
"ARMY GIRL"
with Preston Foster and Madge Evans
—and—
"Secrets of An Actress"
with Kay Francis

Advertisements are your pocketbook editorials. They interpret the merchandise news. tf.



See Douglass Montgomery in Columbia's current "Life Begins with Love."
Movies
At Less Cost Than Snapshots!
More than 200,000 people have made UniveX "top choice" in movie cameras! Only one using amazing 69¢ UniveX Film. See this super-value at your dealer's *today!*
CINE 8 UniveX $9.95

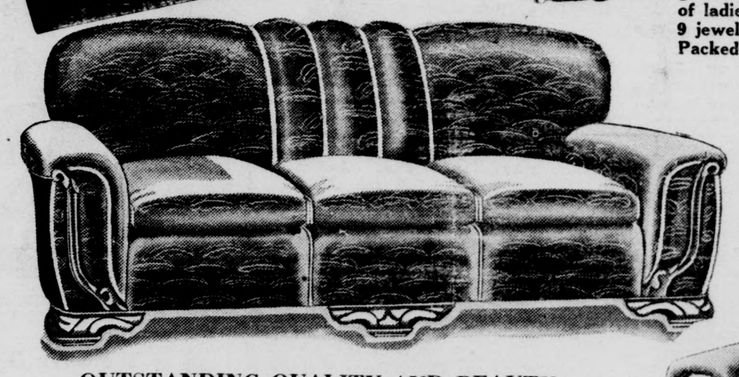
Only A Few More Days HURRY!

Nationally Known $19.75 WRIST WATCHES FREE with the purchase of every KROEHLER suite



$19.75 WALTHAM Illustrated ACTUAL SIZE

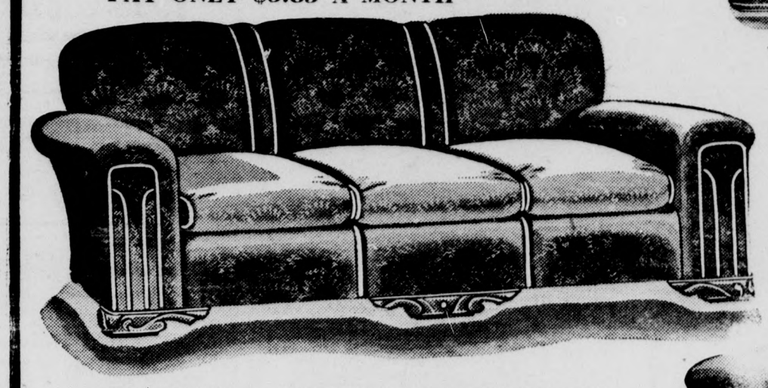
This Offer ends in a few days. Hundreds of old and new customers are taking advantage of our special low prices on brand new 1939 KROEHLER suites . . . and getting a genuine Waltham watch FREE. Choice of ladies' or men's style. Every watch has 9 jewels and yellow rolled gold plate case. Packed in a gift box.



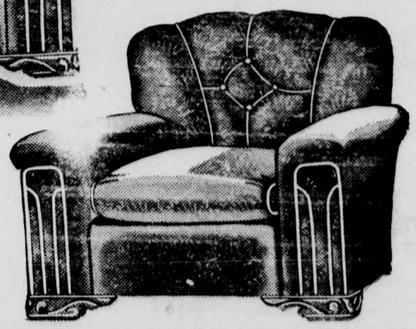
KROEHLER Built



OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND BEAUTY
WALTHAM WATCH FREE, when you buy this new 1939 Kroehler suite. Built to last . . . in a design that will last. Extra deep spring coils in base and back. Choice of colorful tapestries.
$69.95
PAY ONLY $5.85 A MONTH



WATCH FREE with the purchase of ANY KROEHLER Set on the floor!



COMFORT . . BEAUTY and ROOMY-NESS
WALTHAM WATCH FREE. Extra large davenport and chair, skillfully constructed to stand years of hard wear. Tailored in rich deep pile fabrics. New spring construction, always keeps its shape.
$89.95
PAY ONLY $5.85 A MONTH

McMAHAN'S
also at McMahan's in Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Monica, Fullerton, Monrovia, San Bernardino
421 N. Euclid Ave. —Ontario— Phone 612-101